

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

Vol. LVIII, No. 44

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Wednesday, November 3, 2004

Town Topics Home Improvement Guide Inside

Borough Police
Involvement in
Immigration Raid Is
Debated 7

Princeton Native David
Kahn Reads From His
New Book at the U-Store
Tomorrow 21

Tiger Football Rally
Comes Up Short in Loss
at Cornell; Needs to
Topple Penn to Stay Alive
in Ivy Title Race 37

Hun School Girls' Tennis
Makes History; Wins Prep
A Crown for 2nd
Triple. 40



Basketball Hall of Famer
and Former U.S. Senator
Bill Bradley Will Speak at
the Annual Friends of the
Library Benefit This
Friday 21

INDEX

Art 30
Calendar 36
Cinema 28
Classified Ads 48
Clubs 22
Consumer Bureau 45
Mailbox 16
Music/Theater 23
Obituaries 47
Sports 37
Topics of the Town... 3
Town Talk 6
Weddings 22

Democrats Continue Stronghold in Borough, Township

Democrats have continued their reign in Princeton Borough and Township. The Democratic candidates on the national, state, and municipal levels pulled through victorious with Princeton voters.

In the Borough, Incumbent Democratic Council members Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell won with 2,613 and 2,512 votes respectively. Republican Evan Baehr lost the race with 1,514 votes, approximately 500 of those votes were cast by Princeton University students.

Township mayoral incumbent Phyllis Marchand easily won all 14 voting districts over Republican Irene White 4,782 votes to 2,331. Democrat Lance Liverman won the seat being vacated by Committeewoman Casey Hegener with 4,738 votes over Republican challenger Paul Kapp's 2,369 votes.

On the national level, Senator John

Kerry took 3,155 of the Borough votes and 5,436 of Township votes compared to President George W. Bush's 956 Borough votes and 2,085 Township votes. Democratic Congressman Rush Holt (12th District) beat out Republican Bill Spadea with 3,122 votes in the Borough and 5,768 in the Township, compared to Mr. Spadea's 828 Borough votes and 1,741 Township votes.

In both the Township and Borough, Democrats Keith Hamilton and Anthony Carabelli won handily over their Republican opponents Joseph D'Angelo and Joseph DiCara.

These election counts are unofficial. See next week's issue for the official vote counts.

"There is a wonderful economic diversity in this town and I plan to attempt to preserve that," said Mr. Koontz after winning.

Mr. Martindell said his number one

priority will be to reduce the tax burden to residents, by increasing nontax revenues such as parking.

Of her winning the entire Township, Ms. Marchand said the win was "gratifying."

"We're looking to cut taxes and I think we will look at how we can develop the community in a balanced way. That includes the issue of the

Medical Center and the Princeton Shopping Center."

Mr. Liverman said he was "amazed" with his sound victory as a first-time candidate and continued his campaign promise of creating improved roads and parks in the Township.

—Candace Braun
—Matthew Hersh

Reports of Gang-Related Crime in Borough Cause Lock-Down at Princeton High School

A string of crimes in the Borough that started last week and continued through the weekend may be connected to a Princeton High School student who has been the subject of threats from a Trenton-based gang. On Monday PHS was put on lock-down, with six Borough Police officers keeping watch around the school premises and

removing two students from school for questioning on the matter.

"Apparently they were involved in an altercation in the last couple weeks," said Lt. Dennis McManimon of the Borough Police Department, who said that while he was unable to confirm that the gang was related to the nationally-known

Continued on Page 19



PRINCETON VOTES: This is how it looked at 6:30 a.m. election day in the Community Park School auditorium. Voters said they had never seen lines like this before. One voter estimated that the average wait at that time was approximately 40 minutes.

Photo by E.J. Greenblatt

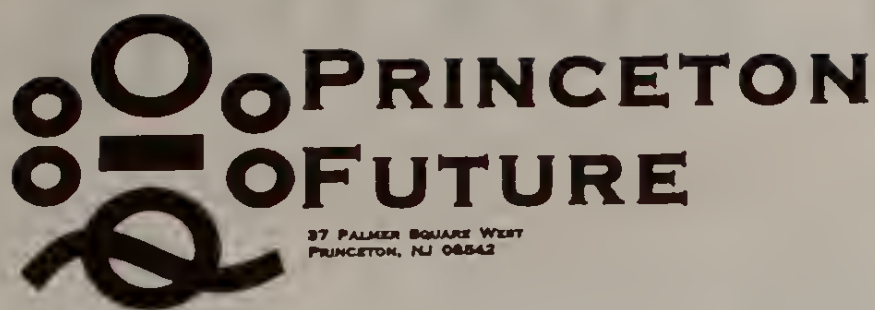
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THE WITHERSPOON STREET CORRIDOR: *WHITHER WITHERSPOON?*

WHAT IF WE CREATE A VISION and a set of GUIDELINES for the *Conservation, Development and Improvement* of the Witherspoon Street Corridor in Princeton? Witherspoon Street is the north-south spine of the community. It is a traditional route into and out of town as far back as the daily two-mile horseback journey of its namesake, John Witherspoon. As Witherspoon Street has developed from the earliest times of our town it includes houses, churches, businesses, commerce, light industry, office, retail, restaurants, schools, a cemetery, arts and community buildings, apartments, municipal buildings, medical facilities, among others. It is anchored at one end by Princeton University, and at the other, the new Township Complex. It had once been the route of a trolley line in the early 20th Century, but today, it is a pedestrian way, a bike path, a car and truck route, and a school and transit bus route.

Along it, at present, there are changes taking place. Even greater changes are expected as a regional medical center considers major expansion or relocation. This multi-use corridor is both at risk and an opportunity to make our community a greater place to live, work and study.

The area of the corridor is a traditional African American community spanning three centuries. It was called "African Lane". Due to its proximity to the area's largest employer, Princeton University, and the downtown, its valuable housing stock has recently become subject to both gentrification and immigration pressures. It remains Princeton's 'minority' neighborhood threatened once again by economic and social forces that are regional, national, and global. And, as Princeton's downtown expands, it is subject to development pressures along the corridor and in the neighborhood. A plan is crucial to the entire community as the institutions along the spine serve the entire town, township, and the region.



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**DECEMBER 18: WORKSHOP
SOUTH WITHERSPOON NEIGHBORHOOD**

**JANUARY 15, 2005: TOWN MEETING
FINDINGS OF NEIGHBORHOOD WORKSHOPS**

**MARCH 5: WORKSHOP
THE VISION**

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POLLY'S PRIZE: Polly Burlingham launched a campaign last month to bring the Paul Sigmund-inspired folly, designed by John James Rivera, to Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park. After extensive campaigning, a little of her own money, and a ton of goodwill, the folly will soon find a new home in Sigmund Park at the corner of Chestnut Street and Hamilton Avenue.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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Princeton Overcomes Bout of Writers Block; Sigmund Garden Folly to Find Home in Park

The Writers Block 2004 has come to an end, but contrary to the writer's plague its name suggests, the experi-

Rampy; author James McPherson and Mr. Wilkes. Dubious about the concept at first, the community warmed to the idea once the garden took shape.

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

mental literary and design installation behind Palmer Square along Paul Robeson Place may have indeed written its future chapters in its inaugural season.

Under cloudy skies and atop soggy grounds, the Writers Block held an auction Saturday afternoon intended to help offset the almost \$150,000 financing of the project. That number, organizers said, covered only the "hard" cost of physical materials and supplies, and not the manhours and labor that went into the enterprise.

Much to the disappointment of Writers Block organizers, the auction managed to rake in only \$27,150, less than a fifth of what was needed to pay for the temporary installation.

"The financing and fundraising angle was something we are not specialists in," said Kevin Wilkes, architect with the Princeton Design Guild and site coordinator and co-founder of the Writers Block, along with project coordinator Peter Soderman, events coordinator Hope Van Cleef, and partnership coordinator Dana Lichtstrahl.

"We shouldered the financial burden personally," Mr. Wilkes said.

The project teamed area architects with local authors to create garden "follies" located in a temporary installation on a patch of unused land behind the Palmer Square Garage. That land will someday be the site of about 100 luxury apartments. The goal, organizers said, was to exhibit the community's literary and architectural background under the guise of urban renewal.

The result was 12 follies with teams that included author Peter Benchley and architect Andrew Outerbridge; author Joyce Carol Oates and architect Gil

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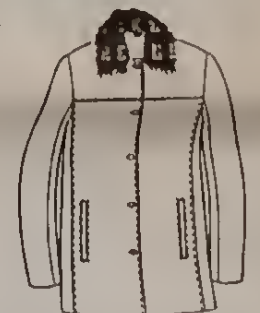
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GATHER AMONG THE FOLLIES: Saturday's Writers Block 2004 auction signified the end of the inaugural year of the in-town literary/architectural installation. Organizers said they hope the project will resurface in future years with the help of community fund-raising.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ

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Writers Block

Continued from Preceding Page

Extensive programming began at the garden in August, including school trips and literary readings. But because there was no formal capital campaign — the community donated about \$6,000 — it was the hope of the organizers that the cost would be covered by the auction.

And while the cost was a factor of frustration, organizers maintained they want to keep the dream alive in different incarnations.

"For us to come back, we have to team up with people who are as creative in the fund-raising world as we are in the arts world. We need to have the money in the bank ahead of time instead of having all of these artists lay out their own money under what proved to be a slightly delu-

sional expectation that people would hand [the money] back to us in the end," Mr. Wilkes said.

Clearly, Mr. Wilkes added, the money was not the driving force behind the concept. The authors, architects, and design teams involved realized early on that they were taking part in an untested project without knowing what sort of response would be heard from the community.

As it turns out, the Writers Block was a rousing success from a community perspective, while leaving something to be desired on the financial end.

"I can assure you that many teams had some expectations to recoup their expenditures. Now, you can call that delusional, but sometimes those delusions lead to beautiful art."

Mr. Soderman agreed, saying this year was effectively a litmus test to gauge community feedback. "It came out of the oven and people know what it tastes like."

"Does any single one of these teams regret having done this? Absolutely not. Would they do it again knowing what they know now? I think they would, but we can't keep doing this forever. We couldn't come back and do another one and lose \$123,000," Mr. Wilkes said.

"It's disheartening for me to see Kevin, the logistical head in the project, be in the hole for so much money," Mr. Soderman said. "But Kevin Wilkes is not complaining, and I'm not complaining: it achieved everything it was supposed to achieve conceptually."

"Kevin Wilkes was 'the

man,' and this project can't go away, it has to be part of this town," he added.

Mr. Soderman was encouraged by those authors who did come out to see the projects inspired by their writings, citing a moving late-afternoon reading by civil war author James McPherson.

It was just a matter of time, Mr. Soderman said, before the people warmed up to the idea. "It was like a junior high dance: for the first hour, kids were scared to dance, but after that, they were ready to tango."

Although artistic dreams may not have resolved the various financial burdens, they did succeed in finding a place within the community. While the mood at the auction was festive as people celebrated the first of what they hope will be a long line of similar projects, there was sadness in the realization that this plot of land would no longer be occupied by the now-beloved product of community imagination.

About half the unsold follies are still available for offers. If interested, visit www.princetonwritersblock.com and contact Mr. Wilkes.

Polly Saves a Folly

About a month ago, garden designer Polly Burlingham of Green Gardens launched a campaign to bring the Paul Sigmund-inspired folly to Barbara Boggs Sigmund park. The goal was to raise enough money from the community to purchase Mr. Sigmund's folly and forever house it in the park that honors his wife, the former Princeton Borough Mayor who died in 1990.

After a public campaign, several letters to the editor, and \$4,000 later, Ms. Burlingham, or "Buyer 214," got her wish after outbidding other interested buyers.

Ms. Burlingham's work is not yet done, however. Because her fund-raising campaign was quickly put together, she managed to raise only about two-thirds of the cost. The \$4,000 purchase price does not include the expense of dismantling the structure and installing it in Sigmund Park.

"When I started my fund-raising, I had no idea how much the folly was going to go for, and I found that to be a difficult question when people would ask how much to contribute. I have almost enough, but am still looking for donations," she said. Donations can be made out to: Borough of Princeton, c/o Polly Burlingham, 28 Scott Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Ms. Burlingham can be contacted through Borough Hall.

Mr. Rivera, the architect behind the project, and a Princeton native, said he felt Ms. Burlingham's effort was indicative of the spirit of the Writers Block project.

"Princeton has given a lot to me, and I went into this project not expecting any monetary gains from it. For me, it's going to a good cause," Mr. Rivera said.

Some of the money raised by the Sigmund/Rivera folly will go to the Hands Together Project, an association promoting education in Haiti.

Dubbed the "Hands Together" folly, the structure is wide-open and composed of four elements to create the look of a small court. "It draws visitors in, and once in, they'll be able to view the rest of the park and be part of the surrounding area," Mr. Rivera said.

Mr. Rivera's sentiments were in concert with Mr. Wilkes' goal of creating an environment where visitors can find a garden-like setting in the middle of town. It so

happened, Mr. Wilkes said, that it turned out to be more than he expected.

"We had grade schools come in with their classes showing the kids the follies. What ended up happening on the weekend was those same kids would show up with their families and educate their parents on the people behind the follies. Now that is awesome. It was pure, unadulterated joy."

—Matthew Hersh

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A FOLLY IN YOUR YARD?: Interested buyers bid on the garden structures with hopes of taking them home with them for their own personal use. Money raised from the auction will go to help finance the \$150,000 price tag of the entire project. The auction, however, fell significantly short of organizers' expectations by generating only \$27,000, less than a fifth of what was hoped for.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



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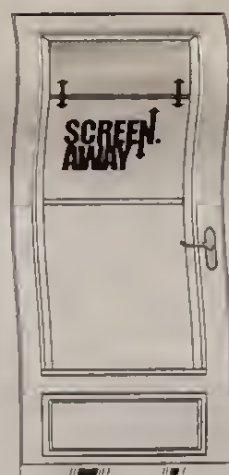
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Veteran's Day Ceremony To Pay Homage to Soldiers

The Spirit of Princeton Committee will conduct a Veterans' Day Ceremony on November 11th at 11 a.m. in front of the All Wars Monument on the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets in Princeton, New Jersey. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will join area military veterans, the general public and members of the Spirit of Princeton Committee in paying homage to veterans who have served America in all wars. Reverend Richard Armstrong will offer an opening prayer and a closing benediction. Colonel James J. Kuzmick, USMCR (Ret.) will be the featured speaker. Colonel Kuzmick, a 1969 graduate of Princeton University, served as a Naval Aviator aboard the carrier USS America during three cruises including a combat deployment in the South China Sea during the Vietnam conflict. He has 300 combat flight hours in the A-7 aircraft and has made over 400 carrier arrested landings. His decorations include the Air Medal with Combat "V", the Strike Flight Air Medal, and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V". He is currently President and Chief Executive Officer of Whitney, Bradley & Brown, Inc., a consulting and technical services company located in Vienna, Virginia.

The Spirit of Princeton is a grassroots organization, founded in 1997, to fund, promote, and coordinate patriotic-themed events in Princeton, including the Fourth of July Fireworks, the Memorial Day Parade, the Flag Day Ceremony, and, of course, the Veterans Day Ceremony. For more information, please e-mail: SpiritofPrinceton@Verizon.net

A Brief history of Veteran's Day: On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, the armistice that ended World War I took effect, and the guns fell silent. Subsequent memorial observances on November 11 led to this day being proclaimed "Armistice Day" in 1926, with the belief that the terrible carnage caused by this war had made it "the war to end all wars." However, in 1954, after World War II and the Korean War, President Eisenhower signed a bill declaring November 11 "Veterans' Day", and making it an occasion to honor and remember those who have served America in all wars.

Hospital Will Co-Sponsor A 'Feria de la Salud'

Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS) Foundation will join the Latin American Task Force and the Hispanic American Medical Association for their annual Feria de la Salud (Health Fair), next Saturday, November 13, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School at 217 Walnut Lane in Princeton.

The health fair will offer free health screenings, which include: blood pressure, lung capacity, blood sugar, cholesterol, prostate, HIV, vision and breast exams; private consultation with doctors and lawyers; food, prizes and children's activities and information from community organizations.

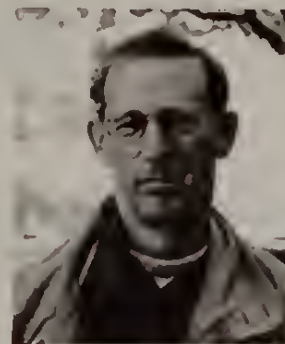
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Question of the Week:

"What issues do you think should have been covered during the Presidential campaign?"



"Every issue you can think of has been raised — with all the wrong answers from both candidates."

— Steve Kahn, Wendover Drive



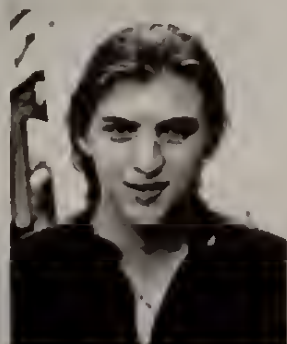
"I think that all the important issues — the war on terrorism, the war in Iraq, the economy — have been covered. In my judgment, the president has control over the war, but not the economy."

— Jim Peterson, Vandeventer Avenue



"They covered lots of issues, but I wish they had been less negative in their campaigns. I wish they had said more positive things about themselves rather than cutting down the other."

— Allison Prabhakar, Nassau Street



"Domestic issues. I wish they had spent less time on foreign policy and more on social issues like the economy and gay marriages."

— Ian Pomerantz, Walnut Lane



"They both raised good points. The only thing is that they just talk about it. Neither impressed me into thinking that they would act and not just talk."

— Adriana Torres, Spring Street

Borough Debates Extent of Police Involvement in Immigration Raids

An ordinance that would eliminate Borough Police involvement in matters of immigration enforcement in Princeton was examined by Borough Council at its meeting on Tuesday, October 26.

The ordinance was presented by Ryan Stark Lilienthal, an immigration attorney and Borough resident who served as a councilman from 1998 until 2001. The ordinance was triggered by the immigration raid that took place on October 13, when the Borough was asked to assist the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) of the Department of Homeland Security in a raid that resulted in the removal, in handcuffs, of eight males who had been living at a Witherspoon Street residence, said Maria Juega, chair of the Latin-American Legal Defense and Education Fund in Princeton.

According to Borough Police Chief Chuck Davall, the police had a very limited involvement in the raid, only providing a safe watch for security reasons. However, the incident reduced the level of trust that the Latino community has with the Borough Police, he said: "There is a concern that [the immigrants] won't come to us for help because of fear of deportation."

Part of this concern comes from ICE identifying themselves as Borough Police when knocking on the door before the raid, he added.

Chief Davall was able to confirm that eight people were arrested, two because ICE had warrants for their arrest, one because he had been deported and had returned to the country, and the other five because they were unable to provide proper documentation.

He added, however, that the Borough Police in no way instigated the arrests, and did not assist in performing the raid: "It was just an immigration and customs enforcement operation."

Borough Police could not provide information regarding the outcome of the arrests. Calls made to ICE were unreturned by Town Topics deadline.

Mr. Lilienthal's ordinance would require Borough Police not to ask residents for any personal information regarding citizenship status unless required by law; even then,

the information would be kept confidential.

While local police had mini-since been deported to Guatemala involvement in the recent mala, he said, adding that one of the reasons for local police involvement, the impact has been not to get involved is that they detrimental, "sending a wave could be subject to an immigration lawsuit."

Chief Davall said that he was also disturbed by the impact the raid had on the community: "I agree with the spirit of [the ordinance] and the reasons [Mr. Lilienthal] is proposing it."

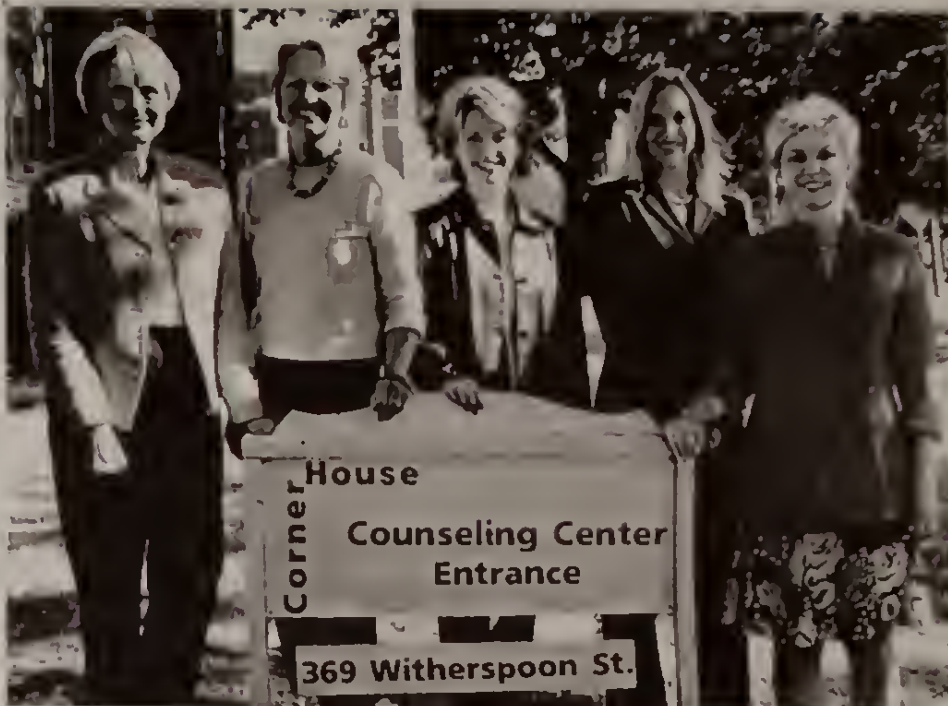
His concern, however, was for how the police would operate under the ordinance: "We're a law enforcement agency and we're supposed to assist other law enforcement officials when possible."

The ordinance has been referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office to determine how it would fare with the state's immigration laws, after which it will be sent to the Borough's public safety committee.

in addition, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert is drafting a resolution for Council that would prohibit immigration officials from identifying themselves as police officers when performing a raid.

Both will be discussed by Council at a regular meeting later this month.

—Candace Braun



CORNER HOUSE ELECTS NEW BOARD MEMBERS: Corner House Foundation raises funds to support the center's substance abuse treatment and prevention programs for adolescents, young adults, and their families. The center is located at 369 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. Board members are shown from left: Ann Eimes, Mary Pickens, Elizabeth Protage, Susan Bonfield, and Jeanne Carter Halpern. Missing is Jacqueline Phares.

7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2004

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Princeton Holds March For Immigration Rights

On Saturday, November 6, Princetonians will have a chance to send a message to the government rejecting the current immigration enforcement strategy to "terrorize, detain, and deport immigrants," as has recently occurred within the Latino community in Princeton, said Maria Juega, chair of the Latin-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

A march will begin in Palmer Square at 4 p.m., and will work its way through downtown Princeton to Borough Hall.

"We appeal to all persons of goodwill in our area to come out in support of our immigrant neighbors, and to urge Congress and whoever will occupy the White House in January to implement immediate immigration reform," said Ms. Juega.

Borough Raises Rental Inspection Fee to \$175

Borough Council unanimously voted to approve a raise in rental inspection fees from \$40 to \$175 at its meeting on Tuesday, October 26.

The fee will be applied to one- or two-dwelling units, as well as multiple dwelling structures, as part of the initial inspection, to occur prior to the biannual issuance of certification.

The cost of reinspections within the two-year period was also raised. The fee for the first inspection was raised from \$25 to \$100; from \$75 to \$150 for the second; and from \$150 to \$250 for the third and subsequent inspections.

In related news, a change to the alarm system penalty fee, proposed by Councilman David Goldfarb at a late September Council meeting, is going to be reexamined by the Borough's Housing Code officials. The change would require residents failing to register or renew an alarm system to pay a \$500 penalty as a deterrent against a repetition of the violation. Currently

residents are subject to a fine of between \$100 to \$1,000, as determined by a municipal court judge.

According to Fire Official William Drake, the change would deprive the violators of their rights to due process in a

municipal court hearing. In addition, the fixed fine of \$500 would go against New Jersey Statutes, which do not allow a municipality to affix a specific penalty.

The issue will be reexamined at a later Council meeting after it has been more thoroughly researched.

—Candace Braun

Evergreen Forum Hosts Event to Preview Classes

The Evergreen Forum, a daytime study organization for adults in the Princeton area, is holding a fall wine and cheese get together for members and anyone else interested in daytime courses. The event will be held on Thursday, November 4, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center, located at 45 Stockton Street, behind the Princeton Borough hall. The featured speaker will be Mark Miller, a music historian, and a course leader for spring 2005.

For additional information, call Evergreen Forum at the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

Bacon, Sausage, Scrapple Lessons at Howell Farm

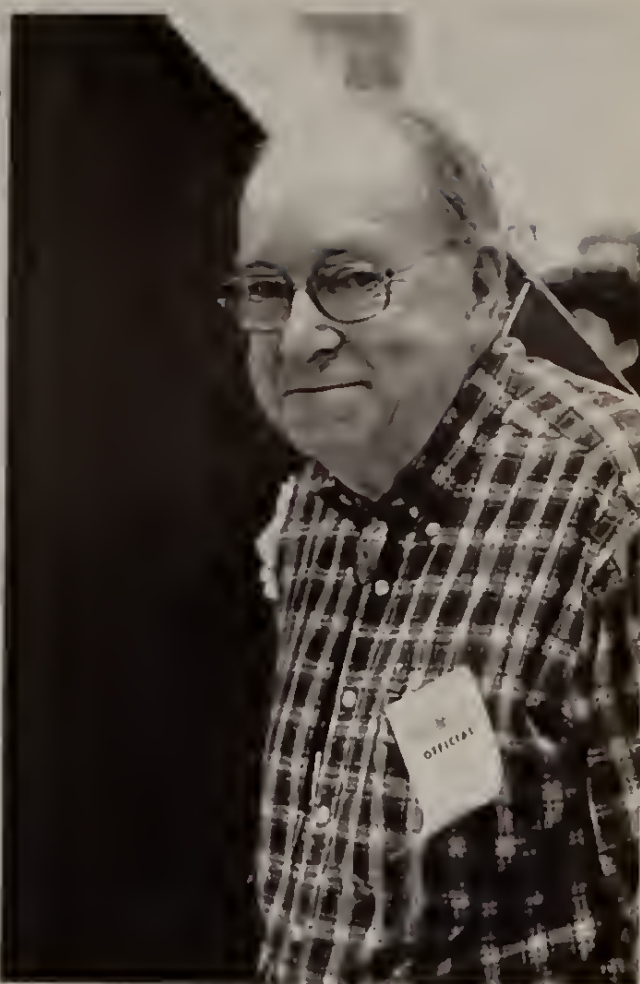
Visitors to Howell Living History Farm will have a chance to see how bacon, sausage, scrapple, and other pork products are made this Saturday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Farmers will render lard, make pork products, and show visitors the origins of different cuts of pork. Cracklins and other delicacies will be free for the asking, and pork sandwiches will be available for sale.

A children's craft program, "Running Pig," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$2 per craft. Groups of 8 or more wishing to participate in the craft program must pre-register.

Howell Farm is located on Valfey Rd. in Hopewell Township, just off Rt. 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon until 4 p.m. Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299 or visit the website at www.howellfarm.org. For information on the Farm's Steam Whistle Maze, call (609) 397-2555.



AT THE POLLS: Helping with the polls at Community Park School, District Board member Phil Cruickshank said, "It's huge — I've never seen anything like it." Normally, fewer than 10 voters show up between 6 and 7 a.m. At 6:30 a.m. on election day 2004 the count in District 7 was already 88.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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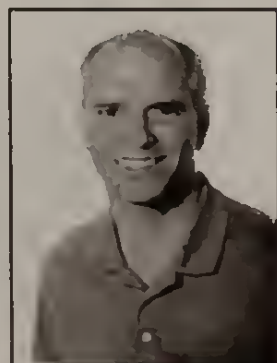
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Board Looks to Terminate Contracts For Elementary School Construction

When construction on Johnson Park, Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside Elementary Schools first began in March 2003, contractors had predicted the job would be complete 15 months later. However, various difficulties arose throughout the school year, particularly last fall when parents complained of their children suffering from breathing problems due to construction dust. Construction was halted for over a month at the elementary schools while ventilators were

handled by the district, if they were to do so it would put them in breach of contract.

"We hope this device ... will finish the modest amounts of work affecting each of the schools," said Michael Mostoller, facilities chairman. "We're going to try to do everything we can to finish this process up quickly."

Originally scheduled for completion in June, then postponed to August, the construction and renovation work at the four elementary schools in the Princeton Regional School District is still only 96 percent complete, said Board President Anne Burns at the October 26 Board meeting.

Meanwhile, the contractors, Imperial Construction and Fletcher Harlee, have vacated the premises, leaving bathroom stalls without locks, water fountains in the wrong place, and other "minor things that are major irritants," said Ms. Burns.

The Board has sent a letter of intent to terminate its contract, and will meet with the two contractors at a meeting later this month, at which time the bonding company may take over and assign other firms to finish the job, said Ms. Burns: "[The work] is just not done and we want it to be over."

She added that while the jobs are minor and could be installed.

At Princeton High School, construction work appears to be moving along at a steadier pace now, after the Board's meeting with contractors to discuss their lack of progress, said Mr. Mostoller. The school's elevator should be completed during the next few weeks, and the steel wall founda-

tions should be erected by mid-November, at which point, passersby will be able to begin seeing the structures take shape, he said.

Construction is also continuing at John Witherspoon Middle School, with the swimming pool expected to open by mid-November, said Mr. Mostoller.

In related news, the Board unanimously approved the hiring of Judith Wilson as the new superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools at its October 26 Board meeting. Currently serving as the superintendent in Woodbury, Ms. Wilson's contract will begin on February 1, with an annual salary of \$162,000.

—Candace Braun

Native Plants Class Meets at Bowman's Hill

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is offering "Winter Botany: Seed Study," a Knowing Native Plants class, this Saturday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class, which focuses on seed structure and dispersal of seed capsules, pods and berries, explores what goes on in the winter when plants go dormant. The Preserve will provide a hand lens for use during the class, but participants should bring their own if they have one.

The group will meet at the Preserve Visitor Center. Participants should wear comfortable walking shoes and dress for the weather since the class begins indoors and ends on the trails. The fee is \$8 for Preserve members and \$12 for non-members. Pre-registration is suggested but not required. To register or find out more, call the Preserve at (215) 862-2924.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is located at 1635 River Road (Pa. Rt. 32), approximately 2.5 miles south of New Hope and convenient to I-95.

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Coalition for Peace Action To Hold Anniversary Bash

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action will observe the beginning of its 25th anniversary year with three events over the weekend of November 12 to November 14.

On November 12, David Brahinsky, a singer-songwriter-storyteller who has been singing for peace for over 35 years will lead a benefit concert at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health in the Montgomery Professional Center at 50 Vreeland Drive, Suite 206 in Skillman.

Mr. Brahinsky will be joined by vocalist Sarah Houtz, guitarist Joe Pepitone, and guitarist Rick Cusick.

Tickets are \$15 per person in advance, \$20 at the door (if available).

On November 13, CFPA will host a gala at the Chauncey Conference Center of Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road in Princeton. Senators Bill Bradley, Jon Corzine, and Frank Lautenberg and Representative Rush Holt are Honorary Co-chairs.

The Gala will include a reception with a silent auction and art exhibition, followed by a dinner at which nuclear weapons expert Frank von Hippel will be presented with the inaugural George F. Kennan Distinguished Peace Leadership Award. Tickets are



SERVICE WITH A SMILE: Pictured from left to right are Lou Paparozzi, chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Eden Family of Services; Heinz Gartlgruber, 2004 Farley Community Stewardship Award recipient; and William Noonan, acting executive director of The Eden Family of Services.

\$250 per person, and will benefit the Peace Endowment Fund of CFPA's educational arm, the Peace Action Education Fund.

The Reception is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The dinner will also include a presentation by Bruce Blair, former nuclear weapons launch officer and president of the Center for Defense Information, an independent organization.

Also featured will be an art show from the collection of the Rutgers University Center

of Innovative Print and Paper, curated by Professor Judith Brodsky, founding director, in the Brodsky Gallery of the Chauncey Conference Center.

On November 14, Dr. Gwendolyn Zohorah Simmons, religion professor at the University of Florida, will be the preacher for the interfaith service at 11 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Simmons, a Muslim, will be the first preacher for the annual service not from the Judeo-Christian tradition. She has a long history in peace and justice, having worked in the civil rights movement and then as a long-time staff member of the American Friends Service Committee.

At 1:30 p.m., the afternoon conference, "The Impact of the Media on War and Peace," will begin at the Nassau Presbyterian Church at 61 Nassau Street. Confirmed speakers include: Amy Goodman, WBAI Radio Host and author of a recently-published book on the conference topic; Peter Hart, activism director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, and co-host of the radio show CounterSpin; and Laura Secor, the foreign policy correspondent for the American Prospect and former staff reporter for the Boston Globe.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Noam Chomsky, MIT linguist who co-authored a book examining the realm of "manufacturing consent."

Cost of the Conference is

\$25 per person for members, and \$40 per person for non-members.

Reservations for the events can be secured at www.peacecoalition.org or by calling (609) 924-5022.



Edward Witten

Institute for Advanced Study Lecture by Physicist Witten

Edward Witten, a mathematical physicist and a 2003 winner of the National Medal of Science, will speak on "Cosmic Acceleration and Particle Physics" on November 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study. A reception will follow in the Common Room of Fuld Hall.

Prof. Witten, who is Charles Simonyi Professor in the Institute's School of Natural Sciences, has observed that "one of the most surprising discoveries in astronomy in recent years is that the expansion of the universe appears to be accelerating." In his talk, he will describe the puzzles that this acceleration poses for theories of fundamental physics.

Prof. Witten may be best known as the world leader in string theory, an attempt by physicists to describe in a unified way all the known forces of nature. Among his other honors and awards are a MacArthur Fellowship, the Fields Medal of the International Union of Mathematicians, and the Dannie Heineman Prize of the American Institute of Physics.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, call (609) 734-8202.

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Princeton University Contributes Lands Along D&R Canal; Historic Area Protected

Princeton University has contributed 134 acres of land along the Delaware & Raritan Canal in Kingston as part of an effort that, if successful, will result in 194 structure-free acres in the area surrounding the former Princeton Nurseries.

The preservation represents an agreement between New Jersey Green Acres, Princeton University, and South Brunswick, and on Friday, University trustees formally turned over the deed to the first 10 of the 134 acres of University land to be preserved as open space. Green Acres, the state Department of Environmental Protection agency that facilitates land preservation projects, has purchased 58 acres from the William Flemer family, owners of Princeton Nurseries. The University will retain ownership of 31.5 acres of the land for detention basin use, but University officials have said that those lands will remain open space. The tract also will include 20 acres housing historic nursery structures that are being preserved, for a total of 214 acres.

"This project reflects goals that we established for Princeton Forrestal Center," said Robert Durkee, vice president and secretary of the University, during Friday's event at what is tentatively called Mapleton Preserve. Those goals, which date back to the 1970s, were put in motion when the University acquired the Forrestal land after the owners of Princeton Nurseries sold it in 1986. "These goals can be described as a commitment to smart growth," he added.

The University has preserved 650 acres in the Forrestal region.

Part of the purpose of Mapleton Preserve will be to establish an "interpretive outdoor, educational, horticultural, and historic preservation center," according to the University.

Congressman Rush Holt (D-12th District) joked that aside from the Flemer family, he had spent more time on the preserved plot of land than anyone else because his headquarters were located there in 1998, during his first Congressional campaign.

"There was a place for rent if I was interested in being in the woods," Mr. Holt quipped. "I feared this land would not be preserved," he said.

Nearby Princeton Township and Kingston residents had long pushed for the land to be preserved in response to worsening traffic conditions along Route 27 and hoped the land preservation would deter further development.

David Knights, director of marketing for Princeton-Forrestal, said the land, once residentially zoned, was more appropriate as open space.

In addition to the land, the University will contribute \$100,000 to the carry out the preservation plan.

—Matthew Hersh

schools in the U.S. to implement a neuroscience-research-based curriculum to its students.

According to the FDA, educators are increasingly called upon to use "scientifically based research" to guide their decisions about which interventions to implement. The meeting will give attendees the tools necessary to distinguish interventions based on scientifically sound evidence from those that are not.

By sponsoring the symposium, The Lewis School continues to reach out both to public and private educational institutions, as well as to the general public, students, and parents. Sylvia Richardson, M.D., and Jeffrey Gilger, Ph.D. will

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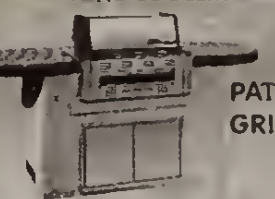
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Lewis School of Princeton Sponsors Dyslexia Seminar

The Lewis School of Princeton is sponsoring a symposium of The International Dyslexia Association (IDA), "Research-Based Education and Intervention: What we Need to Know," on Wednesday, November 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The 55th Annual IDA Conference is being held at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia the same week.

The symposium will discuss the basics and applications of scientifically based research. Thirty years ago, the Lewis School was among the first

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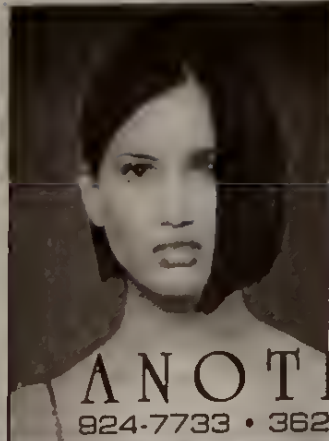
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Montgomery Arts Center Hosts Gourmet Event

Montgomery Center for the Arts will present its annual gourmet Holiday Tasting & Silent Auction fund-raiser this Sunday, November 7, from 3 to 7 p.m. Highlighting autumn and winter flavors from the area's best chefs, this year's event, according to the Center's executive director Frances Chaves, will feature "a variety of musical performances, top artists from our most diverse art show of the year and an exceptional list of silent auction items."

The featured item up for auction is a private cooking lesson from International Chef Michael Maloney, whose eight-course meals and innovative use of spices and fresh ingredients have assured his reputation as a gourmet artist. Other auction prizes include private ice skating lessons and art classes, a private tour of the Ballantine Mansion and full family membership in the Newark Museum, as well as everything from cooking appliances to artwork.

The Holiday Tasting menu includes over 40 different items, a variety of desserts, and a champagne and holiday beverage tasting, along with wine, beer, coffee, and tea. The full tasting menu can be found at www.MontgomeryCenterForTheArts.com

Guests will also be able to view the gallery's annual Open Juried Art Show and hear live music from guitarist and vocalist Larry Tritel, at 3 p.m., and jazz pianist Tara Shingle Buzash at 5 p.m.

The Center is located at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Advance admission fee is \$30 for members and corporate donors, \$35 for non-members, and \$40 at the door. This year the Center is also offering attendees a credit toward a future rental of the 1860 House. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.MontgomeryCenterForTheArts.com.

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Pat Tanner

host of "Dining Today" on Saturday mornings
from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on WHWH 1350AM

Sausage in Red Wine

Pat got this recipe from her friend the cookbook author Giovanna La Marca — author of *Sicilian Feasts* (Hippocrene Books, 2003). It is as simple as it is delicious. We recommend using sausage from Simply Grazin' Organic Farm. Their all-natural sausage is made the right way — from pork that is raised outdoors on pasture. From November 11 through the 17th, the Whole Earth Center will join with other local food businesses for Grazefest Princeton, a celebration of the many benefits that pasture-based farms bring to our community. Stop by, sample some cheese made from the milk of cows that spend their days dining on lush, green grass, and pick up your free copy of *The Great News about Grass*.

Serves 6 to 8

Place 2 pounds Simply Grazin' Italian sausage in a single layer in a skillet. Cover with water and cook over medium heat until the water evaporates, about 30 minutes. Add 1 cup red wine and cook until the sausage is nicely browned, turning it once to brown evenly on both sides. Serve with the pan drippings and good bread.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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School Board Considers Adding Softball Fields to Middle School

The Princeton Regional School Board may add two softball fields at John Witherspoon Middle School to help settle a lawsuit filed by parents of female students who participate in ice hockey and softball at Princeton High School.

Jim Mahon, Michael Katz and Sandy Kurinsky, and Insu and Inkyung Yi, the parents of three high school students who play either softball or ice hockey at PHS, contend that an inequality exists in the treatment of female sports at PHS, which puts the district in direct violation of Title IX. Title IX makes it illegal for schools to deny educational benefits to students on the basis of gender.

According to Jill Ray of Novinson and Ray, one of the law firms representing the parents, the four specific areas of concern to the parents are the funding of girls' softball and ice hockey, the equipment and supplies available for the sports, the scheduling of games and practices, and the use of fields for practice and competition.

Prior to the filing of the lawsuit, Mr. Mahon sent a letter of complaint to Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco in August, with similar concerns.

At the time the district's attorney, Paul C. Kalac, said that the district was not in violation of Title IX on most accounts, except possibly for the complaint that the boys' baseball field is superior in providing an electronic scoreboard, batting cages, and a storage shed.

Since the first complaint, the Board's facilities committee has met three times to discuss possible solutions to the problem. At their meeting at the end of September, Dr. Marasco had said he would look into adding a scoreboard at a cost of \$2,500 at the Community Park field, as well as examining the possibility of adding two playing fields behind Princeton High School.

However, according to Michael Mostoller, facilities chairman, "Our analysis at that time was that the space was too small in size ... and it would cost \$66,000 to build the fields."

Since then the committee has investigated other ways to comply with the requests of the parents, such as collaborating with the Princeton Recreation Department, or creating softball fields at John Witherspoon Middle School, which seems to be the best solution so far, said Board

President Anne Burns. She added that there are four possible locations to put the fields at the middle school, but the corner of Walnut and Franklin Avenues appears to be the best.

"We are committed to creating at least one field," she said, adding that she has spoken to the parent of one softball student regarding the fields and encouraged her to tell the other parents to attend the next Board meeting. However, she noted that none of the parents attended the Board meeting on October 26.

"We are very pleased that Princeton ... is finally taking the concerns we have about the girls seriously," said Mr. Mahon in a statement sent to Town Topics. "Unfortunately, their preliminary proposal does not eliminate the inequalities. Since we are involved in litigation, any solution to the inequalities requires our agreement."

Mr. Mahon said that he is "happy to sit down with [district officials] at any time to reach a solution."

Both he and Ms. Burns have confirmed, however, that there have not been any meetings between the parents and the Board since the lawsuit was filed in mid-October.

—Candace Braun

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THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN RIDES AGAIN: Guaranteed to strike fear into the heart of Icabod Crane, this vision from *The Legends of Sleepy Hollow* played a prominent part in the Arts Council's Halloween Parade last Saturday. The rider inside was Suan Daa-Samtak.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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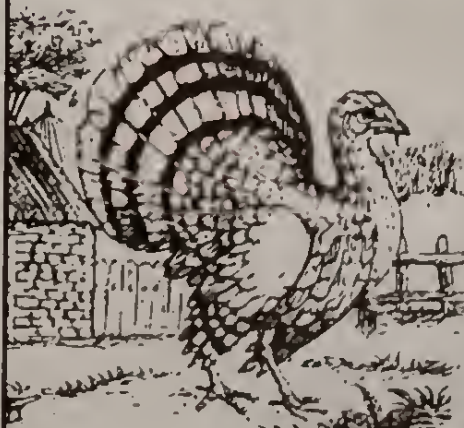
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TO THE RESCUE: Mark Freda, a firefighter with Hook & Ladder and an EMS volunteer, uses the "jaws of life" to rescue a woman trapped in her vehicle on Cherry Valley Road on Friday, October 22.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity for the week ending on Monday, November 1:

It was an unusually slow week for the all-volunteer department, which responded to eight calls since October 26. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from renovation work by construction companies and malfunctioning systems in residences and businesses on Birch Avenue, Pine Street, Witherspoon Street, Vreeland Court and at the Hibben Apartments.

Late Sunday evening, October 31, a fire was reported at the rear of a home on Greenview Avenue. First arriving crews found a legal pit-fire at the rear of the residence.

Crews from station 61 and 63 responded to a gas leak at a residence on Rosedale Road Monday morning, November 1. Contractors digging in the yard ruptured the line. Rosedale Road was closed for a short while until PSE&G could contain the leak.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization and always needs new members. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

Fact of the Week

Electrical distribution equipment (i.e., wiring, switches, outlets, cords and plugs, fuse and circuit breaker boxes, lighting fixtures and lamps) was the third leading cause of

home fires and the second leading cause of fire deaths in the United States between 1994 and 1998.

To avoid electrical fires, residents should replace or repair loose or frayed cords on all electrical devices; avoid running extension cords across doorways or under carpets; put plastic coverings on electrical outlets where children are present; follow the manufacturer's instructions for plugging an appliance into a receptacle outlet;

Avoid overloading outlets by plugging only one high-wattage appliance into each receptacle outlet at a time; if outlets or switches feel warm, shut off the circuit and have them checked by an electrician; when possible, avoid the use of "cube taps" and other devices that allow the connection of multiple appliances into a single receptacle; and place lamps on level surfaces, away from things that can burn and use bulbs that match the lamp's recommended wattage.



IF THE HAT FITS ...: Lindsay, daughter of Don Foster (class of '76), tries on some serious head-gear with the help of Lt. Truestar Urian of Engine 3.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

RESCUE REPORT

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity for the week ending on Friday, October 29:

The squad got a break from its usually hectic pace last week, being dispatched to only 26 calls (the squad averages approximately 40 to 50 calls per week). Of these, 16 were in Princeton Township, nine were in Princeton Borough, and one was in Lawrenceville. Included in these numbers were four calls to Princeton University.

On Saturday, October 23, age the building suffered the squad was on standby at when heavy rains flooded the the Princeton-Harvard foot-basement living areas in ball game. As with past November 2003. Completion of the work is expected this stadium's first aid room, two week.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run organization dedicated to providing professional emergency and technical rescue services to the Princeton community. For information on how to donate time, service, and money, contact the squad at (609) 924-3338, or visit www.pfars.org.

Installation of cabinets has begun at the squad's headquarters. The work represents the last step in repairing dam-

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LEGAL FORUM

The New Domestic Partnership Law: What It Means For You

On July 10, 2004, the New Jersey Domestic Partnership Act, giving homosexual partners and senior, heterosexual, unmarried couples certain new legal rights, came into effect. Couples all over the state have begun filing Affidavits of Domestic Partnership with their local registrars.

Although the law does not provide all the benefits of marriage, registered partners will receive many rights, including the right to visit one another in the hospital and to make medical decisions for each other. The law expands the definition of "immediate family" to include the children and parents of one's domestic partner. A partner will be able to claim an unemployed partner as a dependent on state tax returns. Partners will also qualify for exemption from state inheritance tax on each other's estates. State employees will now be able to obtain health insurance coverage for their partners. Private employers will not be required to provide this benefit.

Before registering, it is imperative to consider the implications and plan accordingly. To qualify, the couple must reside together, share living expenses, and provide documentation that they share a bank account or some other property. Domestic partners will have the duty to financially support one another, cannot marry while registered as a domestic partner, nor register with another partner for one hundred eighty days after dissolving a partnership.

Since partners are now able to make medical decisions for one another, they should discuss their wishes in the event of a medical emergency as well as investigate the new health insurance options available to them. In addition, the law does not allow a domestic partner to receive an inheritance from his or her partner in the absence of a will. Domestic partners must therefore consider hiring an estate planner.

Just as a couple contemplating marriage, domestic partners must consider the possibility of a break-up. Dissolving a partnership will be similar to obtaining a divorce, except

that the rights granted to divorcing spouses are not available to separating partners. Partners will have to file a complaint in the Superior Court and prove grounds for dissolution similar to the grounds for divorce, but the court will not be able to divide property obtained during the partnership, nor can the court decide issues of custody and visitation. These issues must be resolved through the filing of separate lawsuits. The court cannot award support or distribute property in these matters. Thus, domestic partners should consider entering an agreement akin to a prenuptial agreement, a "pre-partnership agreement," that defines how property acquired before and during the partnership shall later be divided if the partnership is dissolved. In addition, an agreement should state whether one partner shall receive financial support from the other after dissolution of the partnership. The agreement should also address rights to each other's estates, the provision and payment of health insurance, and whether the parties will obtain life insurance designating the other as beneficiary. If partners do seek a dissolution of their relationship, they should each obtain individual legal counsel to safeguard their rights.

In conclusion, domestic partners will now be afforded substantial rights. Before entering a partnership, couples should seriously consider the ramifications. It may be beneficial for potential partners to enter a "pre-partnership agreement" addressing their rights and responsibilities during and, if the partnership dissolves, after the relationship. Domestic partners may wish to seek the aid of an attorney in deciding whether to enter into an agreement, whether or not they intend to formally register as domestic partners.

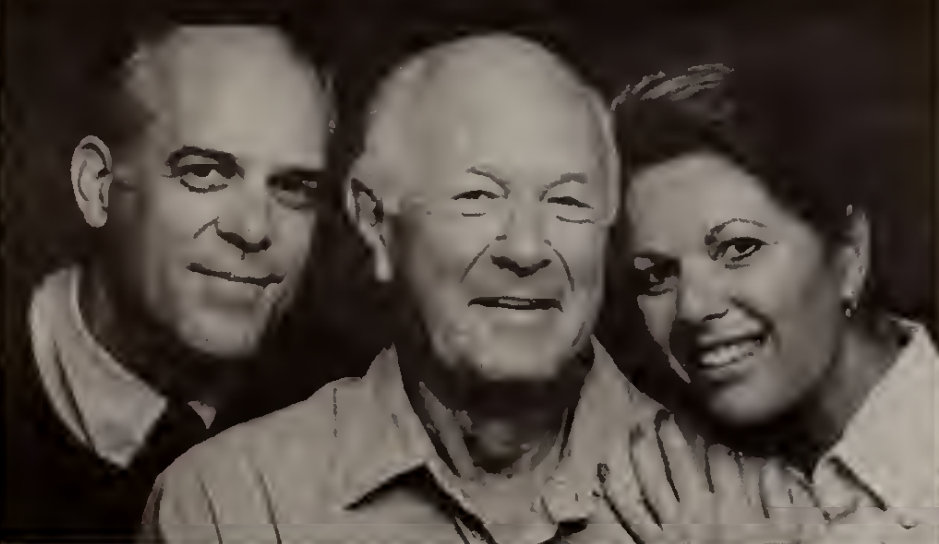
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Senior Class Trip Is Approved; PHS Parking Still Has Problems

"We're going to Disney World!" That's what Sasha Jean, senior class president at Princeton High School, was able to tell her classmates Tuesday, October 26, after the Princeton Regional School Board approved their senior trip to Disney World in Orlando for a week in April.

First presented to the Board at its September meeting, the trip was originally rejected because it lacked an educational component, a requirement for it to be school sponsored, said Board President Anne Burns.

At the October Board meeting, Ms. Jean presented information on YES, a Youth Education Series at Disney World providing two-hour field study programs for students in either arts and humanities, natural science, or physical science. If the trip were approved, each student attending would commit to one of the programs, said Ms. Jean.

However, some Board members had also objected to the cost of the trip, which had risen from \$600 to \$700 per student since the last presentation. In addition, after stating at the Board's finance committee meeting last month that the students would be able to raise \$10,000 towards the trip, Ms. Jean admitted that \$5,000 was a more likely amount.

Presuming all 200 seniors attended, that would only give each student \$25 towards the trip, said Board member Walter Bliss, who voted against it.

"At \$700 per student ... this idea doesn't begin to be inclu-

sive of the entire senior class ... It ultimately divides them," he said, adding that the trip would put the financial burden on the parents of students wanting to go.

Board member Jeffrey Spear contended that the school has a system to give larger amounts anonymously to those students who qualify. He added that while he believed the trip was a mistake, he voted in favor of it because "the students can learn from their own mistakes."

The Board also approved a separate high school softball trip to Orlando, for the team to participate in the Disney Softball Spring Training. The expenses will be paid for through fundraising events.

PHS Parking

In related news, PHS Principal Gary Snyder addressed the Board at its October 26 meeting regarding the parking situation at the high school. He said that after meeting with Township officials last month, they decided that parts of the plan might need to be "tweaked throughout the year."

With very few students parking on Guyot Avenue, which has been designated for them, Mr. Snyder said the school is looking to provide additional parking decals for the remaining students to see if more would park on the road. He added that PHS might also consider offering spots to residents.

Another concern is that certain roads surrounding the high school with 6 p.m. per-

mit parking hours have caused a problem for family members and visitors attending special events, such as concerts or sports games. The school may either change the hours to end permit parking at 3 p.m., or else see if it would be possible to notify the Township and Borough not to ticket certain roads on special-event days, he said.

Mr. Snyder said that the issues will be brought to the ad hoc parking committee, which will determine what measures should be taken next.

—Candace Braun

November at Watershed: Trails and Turkey Hunts

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering programs on several seasonal subjects this week. The daylong Thursday and Friday programs are intended to coincide with the annual teacher's convention.

The first program, on Thursday, November 4, is an "Autumn Adventure" for school age children 6 to 9 years. The adventure takes place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will include stories, fall crafts, and a discovery hike to learn about plants and animals. Participants should bring lunch and a beverage. There will be a campfire picnic with hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows. Pre-registration is required by November 4 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$35 for Watershed members and \$45 for non-members.

Friday's program, which also runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is a "Mount Rose Trail Exploration" for 10 to 14-year-olds. The day of hiking the Mount Rose trails will take in skunk cabbage, vernal pools, and views from the lowland to the ridge. Registration is required by November 5, and the fee is \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members.

Also on Friday, November 5, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the Watershed is offering "Skeletons," a program in which preschool children ages 3 to 5 will learn the difference between a raccoon skull and a groundhog skull and how to tell what animals have been eating by looking at their teeth. The children will also learn how to mix and match bones. Pre-registration is required by Friday, enrollment is limited, and three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members.

Saturday, November 6, features a "Turkey Trot," a family program from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants in the Watershed-style turkey hunt will search along trails for signs of resident turkeys and learn about the lives of wild gobblers as they follow a turkey trail. Pre-registration is required by November 6. The fee is \$3 for members and \$5 each person for non-members.

For more information about any of the programs, or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592. The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Town Topics

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A BANNER EVENT: An Arts Council work of art leads the way down Paul Robeson Place during Saturday's Halloween Parade.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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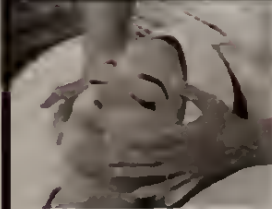
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A HARRY POTTER MOMENT: The Hollosy family at the Arts Council's Halloween parade last Saturday: Gyuri, Marjorie, and Annalise.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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MAILBOX

Tribute to Christopher Reeve Showed Wise Use of "Community's Living Room"

To the Editor:

Something special happened at the Princeton Public Library last week, when more than 150 people gathered to honor the life of a native son.

Barbara Johnson, the mother of Christopher Reeve, graciously introduced a showing of the A&E film that Chris finished directing this year, *The Brooke Ellison Story*. The film is about a young woman who is a quadriplegic and overcame unimaginable obstacles to attend Harvard University. She is now studying for her Ph.D.

The critically praised film followed Brooke's life but was infused with Chris' own experience of having a severe spinal cord injury. Anyone who has been a caregiver or been ill themselves, witnessed courage or been the recipient of kindness, felt deeply the struggle of Brooke and the artistry and humanity of Chris. The audience laughed, wept and spoke

afterwards about different aspects of the film — medical developments, personal recollections, questions about how the movie was made.

At the end of the film, the credits rolled, ending with words acknowledging the work of the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation. Many things came together — Chris' incredible life, which began in Princeton; his brother Ben's warmth in reminding us how fortunate children are to grow up in such a town; and Barbara's many years of volunteer work on behalf of the Friends of the Library.

Barbara noted that the library's director, Leslie Burger, has a "beautiful dream" of the library as the "community's living room."

This coming Friday, the Library's Friends will host Senator Bill Bradley and John McPhee at their annual benefit lecture, to start at the library and continue nearby.

Again, we will be reminded of the magic in our community and the library's role in connecting people to ideas, texts, and to each other. The library looks forward to residents' continuing interest, support, and joining together as we continue to seek ways to make sense of our world.

NANCY UKAI RUSSELL

President

Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees

Criticism of New Library Overlooks Its Many Comforts and Helpful Staff

To the Editor:

No question about it, Nancy Green's letter (Town Topics, October 20) contains some valid criticisms about the Princeton Public Library, and I believe the library directorate will give them serious thought.

Yet, to use a hackneyed expression, she is "throwing out the baby with the bath water" as she has overlooked some of its remarkable qualities. Organization aside, I find the library a fetching modern structure with a light airy ambience — "A Clean Well Lighted Place," to borrow a Hemingway short story title.

"Some of the pleasant features of the old library have been lost. As Ms. Green remarks, 'the space where the shop is should be used for changing community related exhibits similar to the ones shown in the original library.'"

Ms. Green ignores two of the compelling reasons for the new library: 1) the space required to house the library's books under one roof, and 2) space for the many more computers than it was possible to house in the old library. There are easy-to-access banks of them on the second floor. Only an antediluvian could cavil about this improvement.

Aside from these assets, there are the spacious reading areas with cushy seats, a fireplace, music rooms, community theater, and public forum area on the first floor adjacent to the cheerful cafe in the front hall.

This is the best library I have ever had the pleasure of using. And one of the quietest, too, made possible by the ample space and the soft carpeting.

Last but by no means least is the benefit to the new library of its excellent, helpful staff, the *sine qua non* of libraries. They are some of the heaviest users of the library, and from all accounts they are tickled pink with it. That counts a lot with me, because a happy staff is not only more efficient, but a joy to the eye and ear of us library nuts.

CARL FAITH
Longview Drive

Many Are Owed Thanks for Successful Halloween Parade and Spooky Saturday

To the Editor:

The Arts Council of Princeton would like to thank the many people who made possible its two splendid Halloween programs. This year, our annual Spooky Saturday workshop, part of the Arts Council's Family Fun Day series, focused on gargoyles. We are so grateful to Alex Barnett at the Princeton University Art Museum, who coordinated the campus gargoyle tours leading up to the clay workshop, and docents Sally Davidson and Elizabeth Murray who led the tours. The gargoyles captivated the children and inspired them after the tour to create their own terrifying beasts out of clay. The Arts Council also thanks Mary Kondo for leading the gargoyle workshop and all the dedicated volunteers who helped to set up for the workshop and then assisted the children in their projects.

The Annual Hometown Halloween Parade, as always, provided merriment for all. Thanks to the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Management for supplying treats and pumpkin painting following the parade, Princeton Borough Police for diverting traffic and making sure that everyone marched to Palmer Square safely, Princeton Borough Fire Department for contributing its fire truck to bring up the rear of the parade, and Princeton University Band, without whom the parade would not have had anywhere near the same energy. The Arts Council also thanks Susan Zamtack for her convincing role as the Headless Horseman, and Small World for providing free hot chocolate to all the children who participated.

Thanks again to everyone — including the families who participated — for their part in ensuring these community events remain cherished traditions in Princeton.

RANDI LUND
Arts Council of Princeton

Honoring Our Heroes

A Call for Nominations for Physician Humanitarians

Physicians perform miracles for their patients each and every day.

But their call to caring often extends beyond the medical office — leading them to offer help to those in disadvantaged communities, war-torn countries, AIDS and pediatric clinics, and underprivileged villages across the globe. Physicians also volunteer their time and services to advance the missions of many local, national and international nonprofit organizations.

These compassionate acts serve to save lives, improve the public health, inspire hope and fulfill a greater good.

To honor these unsung physician heroes, the Board of Trustees of Princeton HealthCare System has proudly established the **Physician Humanitarian Award**.

Nominate Your Hero:

Members of the public are encouraged to help us honor these dedicated men and women. If you know an exceptional physician who has demonstrated a strong commitment to enhancing the health of the local or global community as a member of the Princeton HealthCare System Medical & Dental Staff, please share your story with us in an essay of 400 words or less.

All entries will be judged according to the number of individuals served, how the service improved the health of others, the degree of personal sacrifice and involvement, and the consistency of service. The award recipient will be honored at a ceremony in early 2005.

To learn more about the **Physician Humanitarian Award** and to obtain a nomination form, please call 609.497.4191 or visit www.princetonhcs.org.

Nominations are due Monday, November 15, 2004.



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Speedy Mart (State Road)	Wawa (Rt. 518)
Wawa (University Place)	Pennington
Wild Oats	Pennington Market

A Candidate for Township Committee Says Thanks for the Encouragement

To the Editor:

I want to personally thank all those who supported me in my candidacy during my inaugural run for Township Committee.

I want to thank the entire Princeton Township Republican Committee. Each member of the Committee played an important role in keeping the campaign alive and interesting. Their input on issues and my education was invaluable. I would like to say a special thank you to Ellen Souter and T. Burnet Fisher. I would not have taken part in this process if it were not for these two individuals.

I would also like to thank Irene White, my running mate, for all her efforts and hard work.

Additionally, I would like to thank my family and friends for their inspiration, encouragement, and opinions throughout the campaign. I could not have done it without you.

Most importantly, I thank all the residents of the community who supported this campaign in their own way.

PAUL KAPP
Snowden Lane

Princeton's One-Party Governments Seen as Arrogant and Unresponsive

To the Editor:

Once again we are paying the price for monolithic one party government. When a single political party completely controls any branch of government for too long they become arrogant and unresponsive to the wishes of the people they are supposed to serve.

The latest outrages include forcing a jazz club into the Leigh Ave residential area against the wishes of most of the residents. Variances were granted with the least possible fanfare and only afterwards did the people wake up to what had been done. Now their only recourse is a law suit.

Watching this alerted the residents of Snowden Lane. The proposed addition of costly and unnecessary sidewalks has caused them to band together to fight. Although a public hearing and final vote to approve has been postponed until after the election, it still seems to be a "done deal." The master plan is being quietly changed to provide justification, and the wishes of the neighborhood are being ignored. On top of that, the Snowden Lane residents will be required to keep the walk clean at their own expense forever after.

Damage to a quiet neighborhood and the destruction of a historic country road don't seem to matter when the Imperial Township Committee decides to make changes to our way of life.

Recently they passed an ordinance that requires us to get permission before cutting down trees on our own lands. Who gave them the power to control what you do with your own trees? Did they offer you "just compensation" for taking away your property rights, as the constitution requires?

Now there is a secret plan to move the Borough's maintenance facility to River Road in the Township. A \$50,000 grant has been quietly assigned to study and plan for this.

The only access for the trucks and snow plows would be via either Herrontown Road or the Princeton-Kingston Road. I doubt that the residents along those roads will be very happy when that word gets around! The next step will be to merge the facilities of both communities. Consequences for the Township will include slower service and our usual 67 percent share of the cost.

Obviously, in winter the downtown streets in the Borough would be plowed first, on a priority basis, and the Township would have to wait. At present, our roads are plowed much faster than the Borough's, and we only pay for what we use.

We have watched the equally monolithic Borough Council team with a self-appointed group to drastically alter the downtown area and bill much of the cost to the taxpayers with a bond issue. Apparently they had serious doubts as to whether the taxpayers would approve the bonds, so they abused a technicality to avoid letting the residents vote.

Other abuses attributable to one party rule include throwing away more than \$200,000 worth of engineering design for a new Township Hall that contained adequate space for its purpose, starting over with a different architectural firm, and ending up with a more expensive structure that lacks enough office space for all the agencies. The original design, done by their Republican predecessors, might have looked better, too.

It is time to elect some watchdogs to resist these excesses. Time for a change!

T. B. FISHER
Snowden Lane

Redevelopment of Witherspoon Street Raises Flags About Municipal Powers

To the Editor:

The article "Town Meetings to Discuss Future of Witherspoon Street Corridor" (Town Topics, October 27) raises questions that must be answered at, if not prior to, the planned meetings, to commence on November 19 in the new library. For example:

Is this the beginning of an effort to have the Witherspoon Street "corridor" declared a "redevelopment area?" If so, then why is a private entity, Princeton Future, initiating this process and not elected representatives? What is the agenda of Princeton Future, and why is it intent on initiating this process?

The terms "redevelopment area" or "area in need of redevelopment" are euphemisms for "blighted area." As a result, if a municipality declares a building, a lot, or a block "in need of redevelopment" it may unleash those extraordinary powers conferred by the State constitution to combat "the cancer of urban blight," as it has been called, but without using the commonly used term "blighted area."

Among these extraordinary powers, the municipality may:

1. Take ("condemn") private property, including residences, businesses, and even places of worship, and, after paying "just compensation," evict owners and tenants.

2. Enact a bond issue to subsidize "redevelopment" without public referendum.

3. Grant long-term tax abatements for the redevelopment, subject to a "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" which may shift tax burdens onto other taxpayers.

4. Award contracts without competitive bids or compliance with the Local Public Contracting Law of New Jersey.

In short, the residents of Princeton and, in particular, of the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, need answers to these and other questions at the outset of this process, not at the end, when it may be too late to halt the momentum to redevelop.

R. WILLIAM POTTER
Nassau Street

17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2004



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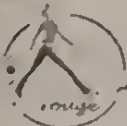
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Only Controlled Hunting Can Curtail Explosive Growth of Deer Population

To the Editor:

The letter from Susan K. Ferry (Town Topics, October 27) is so counterintuitive and full of misinformation that I feel her assertions should be addressed.

According to her letter we should believe that "habitat manipulation" by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife is responsible for the proliferation of deer. How this state agency is manipulating the habitat is not explained, but we're expected to simply accept this absurd claim at face value.

Ignoring the dramatic reduction in Princeton's deer population and deer-vehicle collisions resulting from controlled professional and amateur hunting, Ms. Ferry contends that killing deer will not reduce their population. In fact, Ms. Ferry makes the astonishing claim that the deer

population increases because of hunting. There has never been a non-lethal deer management program anywhere that reduced their population.

It is true that uncontrolled hunting of does in the late 19th century nearly caused the extinction of deer in this region. Wildlife agencies imposed regulations to stop hunters from leaving fawns orphaned from uncontrolled doe hunting.

However, the real reason that the deer population has exploded is that we have provided ideal conditions for them near residential areas:

1. There are few natural predators around — such as wolves, bears, and lynx — to keep deer populations in check.

2. For our protection, there are restrictions on hunting near areas populated by humans.

3. Deer are prolific reproducers: one buck can mate with several does and a doe can begin breeding within 18 months of birth.

4. Suburban neighborhoods offer deer an attractive nutritious diet of ornamental plants and fertilized lawns.

None of the above factors have anything to do with deliberate "habitat manipulation" by state wildlife agencies. Unless we're willing to reintroduce natural predators into our residential neighborhoods, the only way to control the explosive population of deer is to kill them ourselves. Deer-vehicle collisions endanger human life and are obviously not a safe, cost-effective way to reduce their population.

LEWIS A. EDGE JR.
Cleveland Road West

If Political Signs Reflect Passion, Kudos to Candidates Who Inspire It

To the Editor:

People who are not afraid to show support for a political candidate are OK in my book. With the voting population hovering in the 60 percent range in the 2000 election, I find it rather revitalizing to see a few lawn signs here and there.

I like passionate people. If my neighbors are flamboyant with their Halloween, Christmas or political décor, it puts a smile on my face. When I'm in the office surrounded by suits and ties, the occasional orange shirts, red socks, or any flash of color are refreshing to me.

If Rush Holt, as mentioned in Thomas Poole's letter (Town Topics, October 27), is inspiring passion in politics, kudos to him. Like every coin, there seem to be two sides to this issue. Keep up the good work, Princeton.

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Gang-Related Crime

Continued from Page 1

gang rivals, the Bloods and the Crips, some were "doing the hand signals and making the noises" associated with those two gangs, and "acting out in that fashion" during an incident Sunday night involving a group of teenagers.

The most recent report of a criminal act was reported to Borough Police on Tuesday. A 22-year-old male resident of the Borough, reportedly robbed and stabbed a week ago on John Street, was initially reluctant to report the incident for fear of reprisal, by police, the group of said police. The victim was approached by two individuals described as "black males," who allegedly asked the responding officers, "said him for money. When he told the police report. Police the men that he didn't have asked for assistance from any he was pushed to the both Township and University

ground and slashed across his right calf by a knife or box cutter that the accused had hidden in his shirt sleeve. The two men then left the scene and have not been identified.

The gang-related incident in the Borough receiving the most attention occurred at approximately 8 p.m. on Sunday night, when Borough Police responded to a call from the area of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road, where a "large group of unruly youths" was said to have been travelling in a pack and harassing children out trick-or-treating. When approached by police, the group of approximately 50 youths were "verbally abusive and

als described as "black were flashing gang signs at males," who allegedly asked the responding officers, "said him for money. When he told the police report. Police the men that he didn't have asked for assistance from any he was pushed to the both Township and University

officers to help disperse the group.

Among the children who were harassed was an 11-year-old who was knocked down and had his bag of Halloween candy stolen on Paul Robeson Place. After the parent of the child pointed out the youth who had committed the crime, the 16-year-old Township resident was charged with robbery, resisting arrest, and juvenile delinquency.

Joan Mueller, a Hodge Road resident who was at home on Sunday to greet trick-or-treaters, first noticed something was wrong when at approximately 7 p.m. the children in the neighborhood abruptly stopped coming to her door. After hearing a series of screams and shouts, she went to the window to see several police cars surrounding a group of youths.

"It really looked very serious. I've never seen so many cop cars in one place," she said.

Later that same night, at 2:20 a.m., two Princeton residents fell victim to an assault on John Street where the men, 29 and 24, were approached by two men who directed gang-related slang at them, said a witness.

Adrian McPherson, 19, of Clay Street, and James Komegay, 20, of Leigh Avenue, allegedly threatened the men with pit bulls. The threats escalated into a physical confrontation, and the 29-year-old victim was struck and knocked unconscious. The blow caused brain-related injuries and he was rushed to the University Medical Center at Princeton.

The victim remains in intensive care, where he's "in pretty serious condition right now," said Lt. McManimon, adding that police were told they would be unable to talk to the victim for at least a week.

Mr. McPherson was arrested on the scene and Mr. Komegay fled, but was arrested on Monday.

On Saturday night at midnight, Borough Police stopped a vehicle where the two men inside were found to be in possession of heroin, marijuana, a loaded .45 caliber handgun, ski masks, cash, and a police scanner tuned to the Borough Police frequency. The driver was also found to be intoxicated.

After giving false identities, the accused, Michael Bess, 22, of Redding Circle, and Malcolm Glover, 24, of Red Oak Row, were charged with possession of a weapon, possession of heroin and marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of a stolen handgun, hindering arrest, and DWI.

The two were released on \$25,000 bail.

A Student Death

The string of crimes related to the Trenton gang began with an incident at the end of September, when Jean Mario Israel, 19, a PHS student, was shot in Trenton and died

shortly thereafter. According to Trenton police, he was said to be a member of the Bloods gang. Later reports said that Arturo "Yukon" McKnight, 21, a resident of Trenton and a Crips gang member, was arrested in connection with the murder.

A funeral for the Lytle Street resident was held on Friday, September 30, and was

attended by Princeton faculty, students, and some youths who were reportedly dressed in gang-related clothing.

The lock-down at PHS was removed after school on Monday, said Lt. McManimon, who was unaware if the threatened student returned to school on Tuesday.

There have been no further reports of injury to Princeton residents, he said.

Any parent whose child was approached by the group of youths on Halloween is asked to contact Sgt. Nicholas Sutter at (609) 921-8108.

—Candace Braun

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U-Store Will Host Daily Show Authors Of Best-Selling Book

Rob Kutner, Princeton Class of 1994, along with his fellow writers David Javerbaum, Jason Reich, J.R. Havlan, and Chris Regan will be at the Princeton U-Store Friday, November 5, to talk about life on *The Daily Show* and their national bestseller, *America (The Book)*. The post-election talk and signing will begin at 7 p.m.

In *America (The Book)*, Jon Stewart and *The Daily Show* writing staff offers their insights into the American government, dissecting its institutions, explaining its history and processes, and exploring the reasons why concepts like One Man One Vote, Government by the People, and Every Vote Counts have become such popular urban myths. Topics include Ancient Rome: The First Republicans; The Founding

Fathers; Young, Gifted, and White; and The Media: Can It Be Stopped?

The talk will take place in the third-floor events area. Free parking is available directly across the street. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext 238 or visit the website at www.pustore.com.

Princeton Library Hosts 'Farmingville' Screening

The Princeton Public Library will host a screening of *Formingville*, an award-winning documentary about the lives of illegal immigrant workers in a Long Island town on Sunday, November 13, at 4 p.m.

Frank Argote-Freyre, who works as policy advisor for the Hispanic Directors Association of New Jersey, will lead a post-screening discussion of the film, part of Global Cinema Cafe's Sunday Afternoon Film Series, co-sponsored by the library.

Mr. Argote-Freyre became a

labor activist when Freehold Borough officials closed a gathering for Latino Day laborers in January. In addition to his work as policy adviser for the Directors Association, he serves on the executive board of the Latino Leadership Alliance of New Jersey.

Directed by Carlos Sandoval and Catherine Tambeni, and written by Mr. Sandoval, *Formingville* tells the story of the attempted murders of two Mexican Day laborers in a small Long Island community. A film filled with interviews with residents, laborers and activists, it presents a complex view of illegal immigration. It was the winner of the Special Jury Award at the Sundance Film Festival.

Formingville meticulously reveals the underlying forces, and the human impact, of what has become the largest influx of Mexican workers in U.S. history, a migration that economic globalization is carrying beyond border areas and major cities and into the small cities and towns of America. The filmmakers spent nearly a year in Farmingville, talking to all sides and filming the conflict as it unfolded in legal and political maneuverings, community organizing, vigilante action and, most tragically, violence.

For more information about Farmingville, contact Youth Services Librarian Pamela Groves at the library, at (609) 924-9529, ext. 244, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org

Children's Author To Speak at Library

Award-winning children's author Wendy Pfeffer will appear at the Princeton Public Library on Saturday, November 13, at 3 p.m. She will talk about her influences, answer



CULTURAL EXCHANGE AT STUART: Pictured with their American hosts are 20 French students from L'Institut Notre Dame des Oiseaux in Paris, on exchange to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton. The students were here for two weeks getting a taste of American culture. A taste of French culture is in store for the 22 Upper School students from Stuart who will travel to France in March 2005.

audience questions and discuss the writing process.

A Pennington resident, Ms. Pfeffer frequently visits our schools to give interactive presentations and interest children in writing. She has taught elementary school, directed a nursery school, and led adult classes in writing.

Ms. Pfeffer is the author of many books, including *Dolphin Talk: Whistles, Clicks, and Clogging Jaws*, and *A Log's Life*. Her books have won numerous awards and accolades, including being named Pick of the List by American Bookseller magazine and Best of the Best by Chicago Library.

Her most recent book *The*

Shortest Day: Celebrating closes out the library's Meet the Winter Solstice, was the Authors series. For more released in 2003. Ms. Pfeffer information on library pro- is also the author of *Writing grams and services*, call (609) Children's Books: Getting 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org. Started, a guide for adults.

Ms. Pfeffer's appearance

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Nov. 5, 7:00 pm "The Daily Show" writers David Javerbaum, Rob Kutner, Jason Reich, J.R. Havlan, Chris Regan, co-authors of *America (The Book)*
Nov. 6, 4:30 pm Sara Poor, *Mechthild of Magdeburg and Her Book Gender and the Making of Textual Authority*, & Stanley Corngold, *Lambent Traces: Franz Kafka*



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"BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM": James McPherson, professor emeritus at Princeton University, read passages from his Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Battle Cry of Freedom*, last Thursday at the Princeton Writers Block. He spoke of the brutal September 1862 Battle of Antietam.

(photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Local Children's Book Authors Attend Book Fair

Princeton Junior School will feature children's book authors Margery Cuyler and Pat Brisson at their annual book fair this week. Margery Cuyler, known for many children's books including her most recent, *Big Friends and Please Say Please*, will be available for signings on Thursday, November 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. Pat Brisson best known for her books, 924-8126.

Hobbledy-Clomp and *Wondo's Rose*, will be present for signings on Friday, November 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The book fair is open to the public on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, November 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Princeton Junior School is located at 90 Fackler Road in Lawrenceville, between Princeton Pike and Route 206. For additional information, call (609) 924-8126.

Bill Bradley to Speak at Annual Benefit For Friends of Princeton Public Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will host its annual benefit this weekend, but unlike past years, where there has been a speaker, a dinner, and a book signing, the organization is shooting from three-point range, having recruited former New Jersey Senator and Hall of Fame New York Knicks forward Bill Bradley to talk about his book, *Values of the Game* (Artisan, 1998).

Friends of the Princeton Public Library is a membership organization that helps support and enhance the library. The Friends also supply the bulk of the money for books and for all of the audio/visual material.

Normally, the annual event garners support through regular programming and overall community support for the library, but this year, the organization decided to do something big.

And it did, enlisting the 6'5" former Senator to offer his insight on the relationship between sport and its application to other life situations.

"We have a big new library, and we wanted to make a large, more inclusive event by making the speaker and dinner event connect to the family event the next day," said Margaret Sieck, a member of the Friends council.

So if you haven't yet figured it out, there is a sporting theme for this year's event.

Two members of the Friends council are former employees of Sports Illustrated for Kids, Ms. Sieck said, who neglected to mention that she herself is one of those two members. "We all cooked up this idea of connecting reading and sports activity into this event with Bill Bradley because of the sports angle, not the political angle."

This Friday, Mr. Bradley will speak at the Nassau Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. following a 5:45 p.m. dinner at the library. Mr. Bradley will be introduced by the Princeton author John McPhee, who was the keynote speaker at the Friends' first annual fundraiser. Mr. McPhee's first

book, *A Sense of Where You Are* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1965), is the story of Mr. Bradley during his days as a star basketball player at Princeton University.

"So there's a very nice kind of circularity about it," said Clare Jacobus, president of the Friends council, adding that stepping up the event would only help the library in general.

"If the library is the community's living room, the Friends provide a lot of the furniture for it," she said. "Now that we've got double the space, we want to have double the fun and reach out to the community as this library is now even better able to do."

The concept of the scholar/athlete seemed to fit with Mr. Bradley, Ms. Jacobus added, because of the career he had after retiring from the Knicks after the 1977 season.

"The media largely concentrates on the negative side of the athletes," Ms. Sieck said. "But we all have kids who play sports, so we thought we'd get some positive influence out there."

The Saturday event, which will be held at the library between 4 to 6 p.m. will feature Alexander Wolff as the keynote speaker. As the senior writer of Sports Illustrated, Mr. Wolff will offer a seminar, "Hooked on Books: How a Princeton Kid Went from Reading Them to Writing Them."

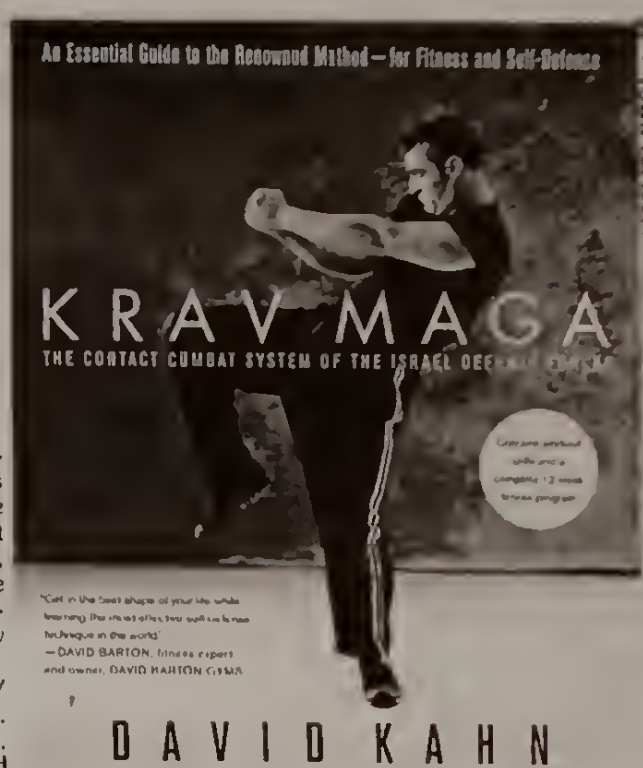
That talk will be followed by an "All-Star Auction" on Saturday afternoon that will put a bicycle, a kayak, golf outings, Sports Illustrated for Kids office tour, a sailing trip, sports tickets, dance lessons, a treadmill, and artwork on the bidding block.

Many of the artists whose artwork is on display at the library have contributed pieces to be included in the auction, Ms. Sieck said. That auction, however, will be held on Friday, she said.

Also included on the Saturday auction list is a personalized Paul Muldoon poem the poet will subsequently discuss over lunch with the highest bidder.

For more information or to purchase tickets for Friday and Saturday events, call the Friends office at (609) 924-9528, ext. 280.

—Matthew Hersh



FIGHTING, ISRAELI STYLE: David Kahn will appear at the Princeton University Store tomorrow night at 7 p.m. to discuss and sign copies of his new book, *Krav Maga: The Contact Combat System of the Israel Defense Forces* (St. Martin's Griffin, 2004), and to offer a demonstration of the defense system.

Israeli Martial Arts and Defense System To Be Demonstrated at Book Signing

David Kahn, Princeton native and leading expert in krav maga, an Israeli fighting system, will be at the Princeton University Bookstore tomorrow to discuss his new book, *Krav Maga: The Contact Combat System of the Israel Defense Forces* (St. Martin's Griffin, 2004) and to offer a demonstration of the defense system.

"Krav maga prepares you with the mindset and physical skills needed to combat most types of physical onslaught," Mr. Kahn said. "But the philosophy behind it differs greatly from other types of martial arts and self-defense systems."

The difference, he said, is that this kind of lighting, which Mr. Kahn is currently teaching to members of the Princeton Township Police force, contains maneuvers that are simultaneously defensive and offensive. "If someone is choking you, not only will you remove his or her hands from your throat, but you will simultaneously counterattack to the eyes, groin, or throat," he said. "If you

merely reacted defensively by removing the attacker's hands, your attacker would simply move on to some other type of attack."

Mr. Kahn went on to say that krav maga's creator, Imi Lichtenfeld, a 20-year veteran of the Israeli army, devised the system to help fighters overcome fear, panic, and rage. "You learn effective physical techniques while mentally adjusting to a harsh, violent reality," Mr. Kahn said.

Mr. Kahn's appearance will take place on the third floor of the Princeton University Bookstore tomorrow night at 7 p.m. For information, call (609) 921-8500.

—Matthew Hersh



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This program is made possible by the generosity of the Friends of the Library.

TOWN TOPICS

ONLINE

www.towntopics.com



102 YEARS YOUNG: The Princeton Soroptimist Club recently celebrated the 102nd birthday of Susie Waxwood, a life member, at the Pavilion at Windrows. Shown at the celebration, from left, standing, are LaVerne P. Hebert, Helen Evatt, and Barbara Whitlock; and seated from left, Vera Randolph, Ms. Waxwood's sister, and Ms. Waxwood. Also present for the celebration were Ms. Waxwood's grandchildren and many Princeton friends.

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CLUBS

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, November 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Social time will begin at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

The guest conductor will be Joan Kimball, co-director of the Philadelphia based early-music ensemble Piffaro.

For more information, visit www.PrincetonRecorder.org.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet on Tuesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall on the Princeton University campus. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Strauss of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University, who will address "The Teenage Universe: The Most Distant Quasars Known." Dr. Strauss, whose research focuses on galaxy distribution, quasars, and cosmology, has held postdoctoral appointments at the California Institute of Technology and The Institute for Advanced Study. He has

served on the Princeton faculty since 1995.

The public is invited and admission is free. For more information and directions, call Michelle Novatski at (856) 810-7385, or visit www.princetonastronomy.org.

Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Miles W. Truesdell III, who will discuss digital cameras. He will explain the features and benefits of digital cameras, including resolution and price point comparison, and will touch on such topics as file handling, retouching, and recommended software for working with digital files.

Born and raised in Lawrenceville, Mr. Truesdell is a graduate of Adelphi University with a B.A. in art history. He is currently general manager and photographer at Leigh Photo & Imaging, and adjunct instructor in the Photography Department of Mercer County Community College, teaching courses in traditional film photography and digital photography.

14 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 14 births to area residents during the week ending November 1.

Twin boys were born to Blanca and Parshu Shah of West Windsor on October 29.

Sons were also born to Christine McDade and David Barranco, Princeton Junction, October 26; Iris and Anibal Solares, Princeton, October 27; Kimberly and Matthew Fewkes, Skillman, October 28; Kristin and Robert Rossi, West Windsor, October 28; Indika and Supun Samarasekera, Princeton, October 29; Nora and Bruce Perrine, Princeton Junction, October 29; Daphne and Kent Ireland, Lawrenceville, October 31; and Ana Lilia Rivera and Angel Morales, Princeton, October 31.

Daughters were born to Mami and Andy Zevon, West Windsor, October 25; Nancy and Paul Evanovich, Princeton, October 26; Youngsun Sonn and Jin Baek, Princeton, October 29; and Ruby and Ronald Victoria, Princeton, October 30.

Retailer Opens New Window Boutique

Window Accents is celebrating the grand opening of their Hunter Douglas Window Fashions Gallery on Saturday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This new retail boutique will feature the entire line of Hunter Douglas products such as Silhouette Window Shadings, Luminette Privacy Sheers, and Duet Honeycomb Shades.

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Window Accents is located at 45A State Road in Princeton. For additional information on any of their products, call (609) 924-0029.

IN THE NEWS? E-mail a copy to Mom Check out www.towntopics.com

WEDDINGS



Lindsey Davis and Jesse Antin

Davis-Antin. Lindsey Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Bonnie Davis of Moraga, Calif., and Warren Davis of Lafayette, Calif., to Jesse Eric Antin, son of Sarah and Mark Antin of Princeton. The July 17 ceremony took place on the grounds of the bride's childhood home in Lafayette.

The bride graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. She holds an M.A. in psychology and works as a family therapist and teaching tennis professional. Her mother is a health professional in Berkeley; her father is with the engineering firm of Black & Veatch.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School in 1995 and received a bachelor's degree in music and philosophy from Brown University. He is currently touring and recording as a countertenor with the Grammy Award winning ensemble of male voices, Chanticleer. His voice training began in Princeton with the Trinity Church Choir and the Princeton Singers. His father is managing partner of the law firm Gennet Kallmann Antin and Robinson in Parsippany. His mother is a painter and teacher in Princeton.

The couple lives in Berkeley.

The groom's brother Judd moved to Berkeley as a graduate student in August. The brothers now live in the same town for the first time since their years at Princeton High School ten years ago.

TOWN TOPICS

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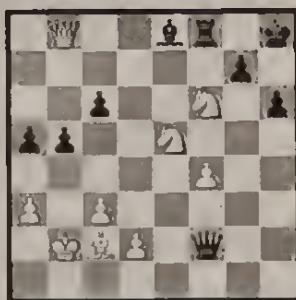
CHESSforum

As some of my readers may know, I am a big fan of the Max Lange Attack, an opening which involves sacrificing a pawn for quick development. So, I wondered what other sorts of sharp games Max Lange might have played.

The search in my database led to this thriller from 1851 against Adolf Anderssen. The opening known as the King's Gambit has certainly been refined and revised since 1851, but now is seen less and less frequently during tournament play. This opening, however, usually leads to sharp, tactical games in which Lange shines.

Lange voluntarily gives up the right to castle (a modern no-no) on move four with 4.Kf1, only to follow it with the complete destruction of his kingside pawns! Instead, he uses the coordination of his pieces to serve both as defenders and attackers. He is able to break through the enemy king position and finds the brilliant 21.Bd4!! to finish things off. The conclusion would have been 21...Qxd4 22.Rxg6+ fxg6 23.Qxg6+ Kf8 [if 23...Qg7, then 24.Nf6+! and 25.Qxe8#] 24.Rf1+ and mate to follow.

Certainly an exciting game! —Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Lange, M. - Anderssen, A.
Berlin, 1851

1.e4	e5
2.f4	exf4
3.Bc4	Qh4+
4.Kf1	g5
5.Nc3	Bg7
6.d4	Ne7
7.g3	fxg3
8.Kg2	Qh6
9.hxg3	Qg6
10.Nf3	h6
11.Rf1	0-0
12.Ne5	Bxe5
13.dxe5	Nbc6
14.Rf6	Qg7
15.Qh5	Nxe5
16.Rxh6	Nxc4
17.Bxg5	Ng6
18.Nd5	Ne3+
19.Bxe3	d6
20.Rh1	Re8
21.Bd4	Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qxe8
2.Ng6#



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New Jersey Symphony Opens Series With a Smart and Sassy Program

Even though the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has hired Estonian conductor Neeme Järvi as Music Director, the musicians of the orchestra opened their Princeton Series at Richardson Auditorium with a conductorless concert on Friday night. Subtitled "Bach to Beethoven," the concert also included an exquisitely played Octet by Stravinsky to complement the refined playing of Bach's Brondenburg Concerto and a piano concerto of Beethoven. Two days before election day and in the shadow of contract bickering by some of the major orchestras around the country, it was refreshing to hear an ensemble working democratically together toward presenting a polished musical product.

The concept of playing without a conductor was explained to the audience by a member of the orchestra as a way for the players to take responsibility for their own music making and work creatively together. A concert that is musician-driven rather than conductor-driven places a greater burden on the players to keep track of one another and maintain their own precision, and the nineteen players who performed Bach's Brondenburg Concerto Number 5 were clearly thoroughly in sync with the piece and their collective musicianship. Guest pianist John Kimura Parker led the concerto from the piano (rather than the harpsichord) with flutist Kathleen Nester and violinist Brennan Sweet. The piano as we know it did not exist at the time this work was composed, and Mr. Parker kept the piano's usually percussive character subdued to match the solo flute and violin. The sound of the solo trio was especially clean in the second movement, in which Mr. Parker was able to derive a surprisingly great deal of legato from the instrument.

The timbre of a harpsichord would have more closely matched the upper registers of the flute and violin, but Mr. Parker was able to effectively punctuate the music on the

piano and lead the soloists in very effective dynamic builds leading back to the ritornellos. Mr. Parker also played an especially elegant closing cadenza to the first movement.

Mr. Parker returned later in the concert for a dynamic performance of Beethoven's piano concerto number 3 in C minor, a work composed for an instrument more closely resembling the piano of today. The orchestra for this work was larger than for the Bach, but no less precise. Mr. Parker's piano playing perfectly matched the orchestra, and it was clear that his interest in the music went beyond what was on the printed page, turning the cadenza of the first movement into a piano concerto in itself. He took a languorous approach to the nocturne quality of the second movement and, with the orchestra, brought the concerto to a rousing finale.

Most impressive about the performance of this concerto was the orchestra's ability to work precisely together, especially the winds and percussion. The first chairs of the strings led their respective sections, and the winds played as a single unit. Timpanist Randall Hicks was especially effective in keeping the orchestra ahead of the beat.

Friday night's performance was rounded out with the Stravinsky Octet, played by an ensemble of eight which brought out the rarely-emphasized humor in the piece, and Beethoven's overture to The Creatures of Prometheus, played in a quick and sprightly tempo. Bassoonists Robert Wagner and Mark Timmerman were kept especially busy in the Stravinsky, playing with a sassiness reflecting 1920s Europe.

Mr. Järvi returns later in November to continue his inaugural season with the orchestra. No doubt he has already noticed that this is an ensemble that plays well together and is open to new and fresh musical ideas.

—Nancy Plum

The orchestra will present its next concert on Friday, November 26 and will include music of Arensky, Mozart, and Beethoven. Information can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO.



WESTMINSTER RECITALISTS: Four students of Westminster Conservatory teacher Larissa Korkina, all finalists in the Westminster Conservatory Concerto Competition, will give a free piano recital this Sunday, November 7, at 1 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. Shown with Ms. Korkina are the recitalists — from left, Farshad Tahvildar-Zadeh, Molly Zhu, Alex Ge, and Carl Aquino. The students, all winners of local and regional piano competitions, will present concertos by Haydn, Kabalevsky, Mozart, and Mendelssohn. Ms. Korkina, a Princeton resident for 13 years, received four Best Accompanist awards from regional and national competitions in her native Russia.

Fin Travis '08 + Daniel Shura '05 + Sean Effinger Dean '06 + Rena Daria + Julie Sutton '05 + Sarah Jorjor + 5



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University Chapel to Host Visiting Concert Organist

Concert organist Gordon Turk will play a recital at the University Chapel on Saturday, November 13 at 8 p.m. Dr. Turk is the resident organist of the historic Auditorium in Ocean Grove, where he plays weekly recitals during the summer.

Dr. Turk has performed throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. He was the winner of the John Cerevalo Prize for excellence in the performance of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, and a prize-winner in the national improvisation competition of the American Guild of Organists.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Dr. Turk also studied with New York composer and organist McNeil Robinson at the Manhattan School of Music, where he earned both a master's degree and doctor of musical arts with honors.

Admission to the concert will be \$15, with students free. For more information, call Penna Rose at (609) 258-3654.



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RECITAL DUO: Flutist Patricia Davila, left, the principal flutist of the North Jersey Philharmonic, and Elaine Christy, a harp instructor at Princeton University, will collaborate in a recital in Ridgewood on Friday, November 12, honoring New Jersey composer Richard Lane. Tickets may be ordered by calling (201) 529-2337.

Princeton Harp Teacher To Perform in Recital

Elaine Christy, harp instructor at Princeton University, and flutist Patricia Davila will collaborate in a recital in Ridgewood on Friday, November 12, to honor the memory of New Jersey composer Richard Lane. The 8 p.m. concert, at the Unitarian Society, 113 Cottage Place, Ridgewood, will feature works by Alwyn Doppler, Schaposhnikov, and Brumby, in addition to Mr. Lane's *Fantasia Suite for Flute and Harp*, written for Ms. Davila.

Ms. Davila is principal flutist of the North Jersey Philharmonic, co-director of the New Jersey Flute Society, and a three-time Artists International winner. She was a 2004 winner in the National Flute Association Convention Performers Competition, and is a founding member of UpTown Flutes, a flute ensemble in residence at Drew University in Madison. She also serves on the faculty of the Rockland Conservatory of Music.

Ms. Christy is a winner of the American Harp Society National Harp Competition, and was invited to perform at the World Harp Congress in Seattle/Tacoma and Geneva, Switzerland. She is currently on the board of directors of the World Harp Congress. Her publications have appeared in

the American Harp Journal and the World Harp Congress Review.

The duo's recently released CD, *Celestial Sounds of Christmas for Flute and Harp*, will be available at the concert and at www.christydavila.com.

Tickets to the recital are \$15 (\$10 for seniors and students), and are available at the door or by calling (201) 529-2337.

Folk Music Society Slates Concert by David Mallett

Singer-songwriter David Mallett will present a program of his music at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 19, at Christ Congregation Church, as part of a concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.



David Mallett

Mr. Mallett, who accompanies himself with guitar and harmonica, describes himself as a spokesman for issues that hit close to home, and his style as occupying a "hazy boundary between folk and country music." His songs have been recorded by more than 150 artists, including Pete Seeger, Alison Krauss, John Denver, and Emmylou Harris. His *Garden Song* is considered an American folk classic.

Hailing from a small town in northern Maine, Mr. Mallett has performed in town halls and folk clubs across America and Europe in addition to such major venues as the Barns of Wolf Trap, Newport Folk Festival, and Prairie Home Companion. He has recorded 12 albums and published two

books, *The Songs of David Mallett* and *Inch by Inch*, an award-winning children's book based on his most famous song.

"There is something about Mallett's phrasing that lends an urgency and boldness to his songs," wrote Boston Globe reviewer Scott Alarik.

The *Messiah* performances "His deep, clear voice has a storyteller's naturalness to it, and a poet's intelligence."

Admission to the concert is \$15, \$10 for members of the

Folk Music Society, and \$3 for children 11 and under, with special rates for students. There are no advance sales.

The next event in the Folk Music Society's concert series will be a performance by Sally Rogers on Friday, December 10. For more information, call (609) 799-0944.

Christ Congregation Church is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

Busy December Planned By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica is looking forward to two holiday events — the Mill Hill House Tour Christmas Caroling on Saturday, December 4 from noon to 5 p.m. in Trenton's Mill Hill district, and the annual performances of Handel's *Messiah* in mid-December.

"The *Messiah* is one of the most popular seasonal favorites," said Frances Slade, Princeton Pro Musica founder and music director of the 100-voice chorus, now celebrating its 26th season. "We are continuing our long tradition of

Soloists for this year's performances will be Mary Ellen Callahan, soprano; Roger Isaacs, countertenor; Mark Mulligan, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone.

For information about the Mill Hill House Tour, call Georgia Leone at (609) 278-9266.

Tickets for *Messiah* are \$30 and \$35. Student tickets, at \$10 and \$15, are available the day of the concert. To order, call (609) 683-S122, or visit www.princetonpromusica.org.



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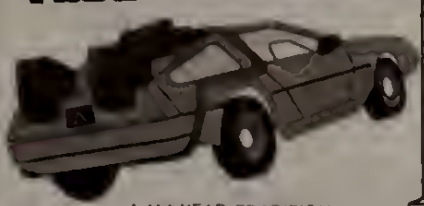
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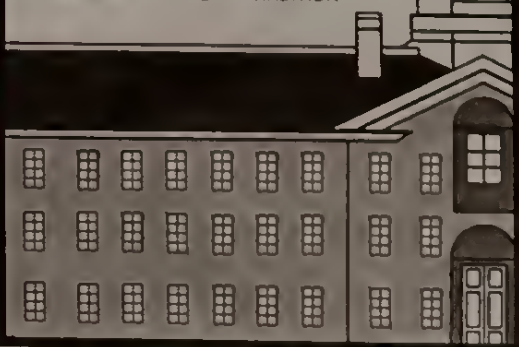
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Amy Irving to Star In World Premiere At George Street

The world premiere of *Celadine*, by Charles Evered, will begin performances at New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse on November 16 under the direction of GSP artistic director David Saint. The play will run through Sunday, December 12.

The premiere of Mr. Evered's play *Wilderness of Mirrors* opened the Playhouse's 2003-04 season.

Heading the cast in the title role of the playwright and spy will be the Academy Award nominee Amy Irving. Michael Countryman, returning from *Wilderness of Mirrors*, will play the role of Rowley. Also returning from the *Wilderness* cast will be Leslie Lyles, playing Celadine's best friend Mary.

Set in the Restoration period in the court of King Charles II, *Celadine* is a comic historical romance about a beautiful playwright and her cohorts — her best friend Mary, who was rescued from unsavory conditions by Celadine; Jeffrey, a young man who has lost the power of speech; Elliot, an actor with money who commissions Celadine to write a play; and Rowley, a paramour of Celadine who may not be exactly what he seems. Concealed identities, romantic entanglements, and treasonous plots all are intertwined with the characters' lives.

Ms. Irving's career has spanned the worlds of theatre, television, and film. Her film roles include appearances in *Tuck Everlasting*, *Traffic*, *Deconstructing Harry*, *I'm*

Not Rappaport, *Crossing Delancy*, *Carrie*, and *Yentl*, for which she received an Academy Award nomination. On television she was most recently seen in a recurring role on the ABC series *Alias*. Other television credits include appearances on *Law & Order: SVU*, *Spin City*, and the miniseries *The Far Pavilions* and *Once an Eagle*. Her theatre credits include *Ghosts*, *The Guys*, *The Vagina Monologues* in New York and London, *Three Sisters*, and *Broken Glass*, among others.

Mr. Countryman has appeared in three previous George Street productions — *Down the Garden Paths*, *Inspecting Carol*, and *The Engagement* — in addition to last season's *Wilderness of Mirrors*. He has appeared on Broadway in *Night Must Fall*, *Holiday*, *Laughter on the 23rd Floor*, *A Few Good Men*, and *Face Value*. His off-Broadway credits are numerous. His film roles include *Black Knight*, *You Can Count on Me*, *Ransom*, *Deceived*, and *Once Again*.

Ms. Lyles, who played Susan Conlon in *Wilderness of Mirrors*, has been seen on Broadway in *Ah! Wilderness!* and *The Real Thing*, and off-Broadway in *Unwrap Your Candy*, *Passion Play*, *Down the Garden Paths*, *Scotland Road*, and *Brutality of Fact*. She has appeared regionally at the Manhattan Theatre Club, Williamstown, The Goodman, LaJolla, Yale Rep, and Lang Wharf theaters.

Mr. Evered's other plays include *The Size of the World*, *The Shoreham*, and *Adopt A Sailor*. His new play *Clouds Hill* recently premiered at San Jose's City Lights Theatre. A graduate of Rutgers University and Yale



FINDING LOVE: Jordan Carroll of Princeton Junction will star as Oliver in Playful Theatre's production of "Oliver" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, beginning Friday, November 19. The musical about an orphan "who wants some more" will run through November 28.

University, he has also written for *The London Times*, *Metro Newspapers*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, among other publications. He is an assistant professor at Emerson College in Boston.

Single tickets are priced between \$28 and \$56, and may be ordered by calling (732) 246-7717.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

he is taken in by a gang of thieves and scoundrels. Premiering on Broadway in 1963, the show features such musical numbers as *Oliver's Where Is Love*, *Nancy's As Long As He Needs Me*, and the Artful Dodger's *Consider Yourself*.

Jordan Carroll of Princeton Junction will star as Oliver. Others in the cast are Kyla Marie Mostello of Hightstown as Nancy, Marty Berrien of

Lawrenceville as Fagin, Michael Schiumo of Clarksburg as Bill Sykes, Tyler Shamy of Belle Mead as Dodger, Tom Bessellieu of Pennington as Mr. Bumble, Rob Ciano of Hillsborough as Charley Bates, Walter Williams of Columbus as Mr. Brownlow, and Christopher Heffron of Lawrenceville as Mr. Sourberry. The show will be directed by Frank Ferrara and produced by Marty Gasparian.

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One of the Family, "Oliver" Coming to Kelsey Theatre

Oliver, the musical version of the Charles Dickens classic, will begin a two-weekend run at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, November 19 at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the Friday performance to give the audience a chance to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

The musical, by Playful Theatre Productions, will also have performances on Saturdays, November 20 and November 27, and Sundays, November 21 and November 28, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The story follows a young orphan's struggle for survival after he is swept into the underbelly of London, where

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Debussy: *Piano Trio in G Major*
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On Tour of U.S., Chinese Acrobats To Visit Peddie

CAPPS, the Community Arts Partnership at Peddie School, will continue its Light Sundays Series with a performance by the Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats on Sunday, November 14, at 2 p.m. in Peddie's Mount-Burke Theater.

Now in the middle of its Silver Anniversary North American Theatre Tour, the acrobatic troupe has been called "incredible," "breathtaking," and "stunning" by American reviewers. The company's acrobatics are based on centuries of tradition and include balancing feats, martial arts displays, and more.

The acrobats have performed to sold-out houses throughout South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Monte Carlo, Canada, New Zealand, Israel, Canada and the United States. The troupe has also appeared on many TV specials, and on the Family Channel's *Home & Family Show*, KTLA's *Good Morning, L.A.*, and CNN, where they were interviewed by Christiane Amanpour.

There are three schools for the arts in China; the first dealing with dance, the second with Chinese opera, the third with acrobatics. It is here that acrobatic students spend four hours each day going through their paces, so that by the time they reach the age of 14 or 15 their art has become a part of their daily lives. The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats have been led for more than 20 years by the Hai Family, widely known and respected in acrobatic circles.

The remaining performance in the Light Sundays series will be Brian Torff and Randy Sabien in *A Tribute to Stephane Grappelli* on April 17.

Tickets for the Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats are reserved and \$16. For a season bro-

ACROBATIC WIZARDRY: The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats will make a stop on Sunday, November 14, at 2 p.m. in Peddie's Mount-Burke Theater as part of the troupe's Silver Anniversary North American Theatre Tour. For tickets, call (609) 490-7550.

chure or other information on CAPPS events, call (609) 490-7550, email capps@peddie.org, or visit www.peddie.org/capps.

Annual Triangle Comedy At McCarter Next Week

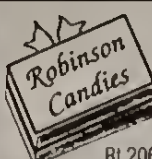
The nation's oldest college musical-comedy troupe, the Princeton Triangle Club, will return to McCarter Theatre next weekend with its 114th annual production, *Orange and Black to the Future*. Performances will be Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 14 at 2 p.m.

The new show will include Triangle's traditional all-male kickline, "proving," according to *The Daily Princetonian*,

"that musical comedy is still very much alive and kicking."

With Triangle's usual mixture of fun, wit, and old-fashioned lampooning, *Orange and Black to the Future* follows the travails of time-travelers, sent back to 2004 to save the world, as they attempt to integrate themselves into the present and prevent the destruction somehow initiated by this very performance. The adventurers are compelled to blend in with cast and crew, amid rapping, stem cells, mad electoral scientists, and weapons of mass distraction.

For this year's show Triangle will welcome three new faces to its team of professionals — director Jeremy Dobrish, choreographer Jacob Brent, and costume designer David Kaley.



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Mr. Dobrish is artistic director of the Adobe Theatre Company in New York, which he co-founded in 1991 and for whom he has written and/or directed 20 plays. His recent off-Broadway directing credits include the musical *The Joy of Sex* at The Variety Arts Theatre; *The Tutor*, a musical starring Anthony Rapp at the York Theatre; *Class Mothers '68*, a one-woman show starring Tony Award winner Priscilla Lopez; and *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* at the Century Center. His adaptation of *Curious George* is currently touring the country with Theatreworks/USA.

Mr. Brent is best known for his portrayal of Mr. Mistofelees in the Broadway, London, and video productions of *Cats*. He is the only performer to have appeared in all three, and the only actor to have performed in both of the longest running Broadway and West End shows. Other credits include *Starlight Express* and *Radio City Music Hall*, where he spent two years with the Rockettes. He has also choreographed ballets for New York City Ballet and for the North Carolina School of the Arts, where he is a guest artist.

Mr. Kaley is a 1997 graduate of Princeton University and Triangle Club alumnus. He is the assistant costume shop supervisor for Theatreworks/USA.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$25, with students tickets at \$7.50. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

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AMERICA'S RETREAT FROM GREATNESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AMERICA'S TWO VISIONS:
THE GOOD AND THE GREAT

From colonial times to the eve of the 2004 elections, Americans continue to argue over two visions of national purpose: Should America strive toward goodness or greatness? Why does the desire for goodness usually prevail over the desire for greatness?

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HOW CONSERVATIVES
CAME TO THINK SMALL

Most modern American conservatives are reluctant to support the costs—both in money and national purpose—that greatness requires. They embrace a vision shaped by a profound hostility toward big government, global leadership, civil rights activism, and immigration.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

THE LIBERAL RETREAT
FROM AMBITION

What is the liberal retreat from greatness and what are its implications for contemporary American politics? Can liberals fill the gap in American public life left by the increasing conservative abdication of greatness?



FLAMENCO HEADLINER: Dance artist Nelida Tirado will join Teatro Si and the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre Company this weekend for two performances of classical flamenco dancing at New Brunswick's Crossroads Theatre. Tickets for the show, titled "Fuego!," are \$30 and may be ordered by calling (732) 246-7469.

Crossroads Theatre Plans Flamenco Dance Program

Fuego!, a new flamenco dance presentation from Teatro Si and the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre Company, will be presented this weekend on Saturday, November 6, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 7 at 3 p.m., at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. The event will feature a special appearance by guest dance artist Nelida Tirado.

Ms. Tirado's dance roots lie deep in the world of flamenco, classical Spanish dance, and Latin rhythms. At the age of six, she began her training at Ballet Hispanico in New York, where she was also schooled in ballet and the technique of Graham. At Ballet Hispanico her talent was noticed and she was awarded the Tito Puente scholarship. Barely out of her teens, she was invited to join Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, touring the United States for the next several years. She subsequently joined Carlota Santana's Flamenco Vivo company and was the soloist dancer for several national tours. In 1997, she received the prestigious Artist in Residence grant from the New York Foundation for the Arts.

Following a tour of Spain in 1997, Ms. Tirado was offered the opportunity to dance in La Compania Maria Pages, one of the leading flamenco companies in Spain. There, she toured internationally as a soloist. More recently, she has performed as a key dancer in the long-running Broadway production of *Riverdance*, and in New York City with the Madrid-based company Noche Flamenca.

For *Fuego!*, she will be joined by dance artist Edwin Aparicio, who began his dance career studying ballet and modern dance in Washington, D.C. His introduction to flamenco led him to intensive studies with La Tati and Tomas de Madrid in Spain, where he returns annually to study and perform. He made his flamenco debut in Madrid in 2001 at the Casa Patas.

Ms. Tirado and Mr. Aparicio will be joined by Lisa Botalico, Peter Suarez, and the dancers, musicians, and singers of the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre Company.

Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased at the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, or by phone at (732) 246-7469. Group discounts are available.

For more information call (908) 301-9496 or visit www.teatrosi.com.



SPONSORS AND STARS: Some of the principal figures at the Champagne Reception honoring the sponsors and stars of "The Broadway Concert" performed at Richardson Auditorium last Saturday by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and guest singers Rebecca Luker and Steven Bogardus: (from left) Barbara and Thomas Byrne, Judith and William Scheide, Nina Wainwright, Ms. Luker and Mr. Bogardus.

(Photo by George Vogel)

McCarter Adds Three To Its Artistic Staff

McCarter Theatre has announced the addition of three new members to its artistic staff. Resident Director Daniel Fish, Literary Manager Carrie Hughes, and Producing Associate Scott French will join the staff led by Artistic Director Emily Mann, Producing Director Mara Isaacs, and Director of Play Development Janice Paran.

Mr. Fish joins McCarter's staff as a resident director for the 2004-05 season. In addition to directing this season's production of *Hamlet*, he will direct several readings and workshops throughout the year, including Ms. Mann's adaptation of Sophocles' *Antigone*. His recent work includes the English language premiere of Charles L. Mee's *True Love*, *Ghosts* with Amy Irving, the world premiere of *The Black Monk* by David Rabe, *Sam* with Sam Waterston, *Eurydice* by Sarah Ruhl, and the world premiere of Joanna Lauren's *Poor Beek* for The Royal Shakespeare Company. A graduate of Northwestern University's Department of Performance Studies, he has directed three previous productions at McCarter.

Mr. French joins McCarter as a producing associate with responsibility for overseeing the day-to-day operations of selected productions. Before joining McCarter, he was the resident dramaturg at Second Stage Theatre. He previously worked with Elizabeth McCann on the Tony Award winning productions of *The Goat* and *Copenhagen*, as well as the 2001 and 2002 Tony Awards ceremonies. He received an MFA in dramaturgy from Columbia University and a B.A. in theatre and dramatic literature from George Washington University.

Ms. Hughes will be responsible for managing the script submission and evaluation process, and will participate in season planning and other artistic staff activities. She served as a literary intern at McCarter during the 1999-2000 season. Before joining McCarter, she was the dramaturg at the Studio Theatre in Washington, D.C. She received her BA from Amherst College, and her MFA in dramaturgy and dramatic criticism from the Yale School of Drama, where she was managing editor of Theatre magazine.

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CINEMA REVIEW

"Ray"

Jamie Foxx Delivers Oscar-Worthy Performance as the Incomparable Ray Charles

Ray Charles Robinson was born in the tiny town of Albany, Georgia on September 23, 1930 to sharecroppers struggling to make ends meet at the height of the Great Depression. Despite becoming blind at the age of six and being orphaned while still in his teens, Ray would rise from his humble origins and overcome a host of hardships and personal failings to forge an enduring musical career spanning more than a half century. When he died on June 10th this year, he was a much-beloved national treasure, leaving behind a collection of classics and a legacy as a man who'd achieved the American Dream against seemingly insurmountable odds.

Writer/director Taylor Hackford (An Officer and a Gentleman) recognized the cinematic potential of

Ray's biography after meeting him back in 1987. As the Oscar-winner recounts, "My God, I never had any idea. I did not realize how he went blind, how he traveled on a Greyhound bus from Northern Florida to Seattle, how he got off that bus as a blind man on his own, experienced discrimination, addiction, and sorrow, and yet found his way to become an incomparable artist. I thought, 'This man's story must be told.'"

So, for more than fifteen years, Hackford devoted himself to making this biopic, working closely with the aging icon who willingly shared his intimate feelings on subjects such as watching his younger brother drown, never relying on a cane or a seeing-eye dog, decades of heroin addiction, and his reaction to the sting of the segregated South. Ray, a multi-generational costume

drama has now opened in movie theaters.

Jamie Foxx's transformation into the title character is amazing. It is a cinematic treat to observe how he meets the challenge of presenting a fresh interpretation of an already familiar cultural figure without relying on clichés.



HOW DO YOU CONSOLE A YOUNG BOY WHO IS GOING BLIND?: Aretha Robinson (Sharon Warren, left) tries to help young Ray (C.J. Sanders) understand what is happening to his failing eyesight and how he can overcome the obstacles presented by this traumatic event.

(Photo by Nicola Goode)

The rest of the cast includes Sharon Warren as his mother, Aretha; Kerry Washington as his wife, Della; Regina King as his fiery mistress-Raelette Margie Hendricks; Bokeem Woodbine as fellow junkie/saxophonist David Fathead Newman; Larenz Tate as Quincy Jones; and Curtis "Booger" Armstrong as Atlantic Records producer Ahmet Ertegun. Other support roles feature familiar faces such as Aunjanue Ellis, Clifton Powell, Richard Schiff, and Terence Howard.

The story traces Ray's life from birth through the late sixties, with a poignant postscript in 1979,

when Georgio on My Mind was declared the state song of Georgia. This and other hits have been woven so imperceptibly into the plot that the musical breaks are never noticed. With Foxx lip-synching, the film, of course, features haunting refrains from a selection of Ray's tunes. There's *Hit the Road, Jock, Drown in My Own Tears, Unchained My Heart* and *I Can't Stop Loving You*, to name a few.

Because Ray Charles insisted that the picture not sanitize any of the unfortunate aspects of his life, the movie is a powerful emotional experience which will inform, entertain, and uplift audiences. Not to be missed.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for sexuality, drug addiction, and adult themes. Running time: 152 minutes. Distributor: Universal Pictures.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Alfie (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Remake of the 1966 classic replaces Michael Caine with Jude Law as the carefree playboy whose womanizing ways might come to an end after one of his girlfriends ends up pregnant. Cast includes Marisa Tomei, Susan Sarandon, and Nia Long.

Around the Bend (R for profanity). Male-bonding drama about several generations of men in a clan with a big secret brought back together by the death of the family patriarch. With Michael Caine, Christopher Walken, Josh Lucas, and Glenn Headly.

Birth (R for sexuality). Otherworldly romance drama starring Nicole Kidman as a widow who thinks that the 10 year-old boy with a crush on her might be the reincarnation of her dead husband. With Lauren Bacall as her mother and Anne Heche as her best friend.

Friday Night Lights (PG-13 for mature themes, alcohol abuse, sex, expletives, and violence). Billy Bob Thornton and Derek Luke co-star in this high school football feature based on H.G. Bissinger's best-selling book which recounted the 1988 season exploits of the Permian Panthers from economically-ravaged Odessa Texas.

The Grudge (PG-13 for horror fare). Halloween horror film starring Sarah Michelle Gellar as a nurse working in Tokyo where a supernatural, easily-spread virus has been unleashed which sends its victims into an uncontrollable, fatal rage.

I Heart Huckabees (R for expletives and a sex scene). Introspective romantic comedy starring Lily Tomlin and Dustin Hoffman as a married couple who help an assortment of neurotics handle existential crises. Ensemble cast includes Jude Law, Naomi Watts, Mark Wahlberg, Isabelle Huppert, Jason Schwartzman, Tippi Hedren, and Shania Twain.

The Incredibles (PG for action violence). Disney animated, sci-fi adventure about a family of super-heroes, living secretly in suburbia under the Witness Protection Program, who come out of seclusion to save the world from a super-villain bent on world domination. Voices of CGI characters provided by Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson, Craig T. Nelson, and Jason Lee.

Ladder 49 (PG-13 for profanity, and intense fire and rescue situations). Flashback drama about a firefighter (Joaquin Phoenix) trapped in a burning building whose life passes before his eyes while he patiently waits to see if his comrades can save him before he is consumed by the conflagration. With John Travolta and Morris Chestnut.

The Motorcycle Diaries (R for profanity). Biopic based on the journals of Che Guevara, written in 1951-52, when the future leader of the Cuban Revolution was a carefree, 23 year-old medical student.

Ray (PG-13 for sex and adult themes). Jamie Foxx disappears into the title role in this bio-pic based on the life of legendary blues singer Ray Charles. With Regina King, Terrence Howard, Kerry Washington, Larenz Tate, and Aunjanue Ellis.

Red Lights (Unrated). Taut Hitchcockian thriller about the harrowing ordeal which ensues for an alcoholic desperate to find his wife who abandoned him at a bar after an argument on the way to pick up their kids from camp in the south of France. In French with subtitles.

Saw (R for profanity and violence). Psychological crime thriller with Danny Glover as the detective on the trail of the crazed Jigsaw killer with only 8 hours to crack the case with the help of the wife (Monica Potter) of one of the two men the killer has chained in a dungeon.

Shall We Dance (PG-13 for sexual references and brief profanity). Remake of the 1996 Japanese hit about a bored accountant whose marriage gets inadvertently revitalized when he secretly signs up for lessons with the attractive, young dance teacher he has admired from afar. Here, Richard Gere plays the jaded, middle-aged student opposite Jennifer Lopez. Cast also includes Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci and Nick Cannon.

Shark Tale (PG for crude humor and language). Undersea Mafia animated adventure about a bragging bottom feeder (Will Smith) who claims to be the shark-slayer who killed the son of a mob boss (Robert De Niro) only to learn that pretending can lead to trouble.

Stage Beauty (R for sex and expletives). Late 17th century costume drama starring Billy Crudup as England's most celebrated cross-dressing thespian whose career comes to a crashing halt after King Charles II decides it's time that females be permitted to play women's roles. With Claire Danes as his ex-assistant-turned-actress.

Surviving Christmas (PG-13 for sex, expletives and a drug reference) Pre-seasonal comedy with Ben Affleck as a just-dumped record exec who asks the family now living in his childhood home to let him move in for the holidays. With Christina Applegate, James Gandolfini, and Bill Macy.

Team America: World Police (R for graphic, crude and sexual humor, violent images, and profanity). Trey Parker and Matt Stone supply the bulk of the voiceover in this puppet adventure about a band of superheroes out to save the world from terrorism and annoying celebrities.

Vera Drake (R for adult themes). Feminist drama, set in England in the 1950s, about a well-meaning maid (Imelda Staunton) secretly moonlighting as an abortionist who finds herself under arrest after one of her clients develops serious complications after a procedure.

We Don't Live Here Anymore (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

What the [Expletive] Do We Know? (Unrated). Daring docudrama, mixing live-action and animation, stars Marlee Matlin as a present-day Alice In Wonderland who finds herself in a parallel universe where 14 intellectuals and clerics are debating whether religion or science has all the answers. —Kam Williams

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Week of October 27-November 2

Premier Video

1. Van Helsing
2. White Chicks
3. Dawn of the Dead
4. The Day After Tomorrow
5. Man on Fire

Princeton Video

1. The Day After Tomorrow
2. Van Helsing
3. Super Size Me
4. Fahrenheit 9/11
5. Dawn of the Dead

West Coast Video

1. Dawn of the Dead
2. White Chicks
3. Van Helsing
4. The Day After Tomorrow
5. Fahrenheit 9/11

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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

VERA DRAKE
Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45,
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

BIRTH
Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25,
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

STAGE BEAUTY
Fri-Sat 2:10, 7:00,
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 7:00 (R)

MOTORCYCLE DIARIES
(Spanish/English subtitles)
Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45,
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

WHAT THE BLEEP
Fri-Sat 4:35, 9:30,
Sun-Thurs 4:35 (R)

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6:45, 9:15

Vera Drake (R): Fri., 7:15; Sat.-Sun., 2:30, 7:15;
Mon.-Thurs., 9:15

Being Julia (R): Fri., 5, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 5,
9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

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2:10, 4:35, 7

I ♥ Huckabee's (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10,
9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Motorcycle Diaries (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10,
9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

Stage Beauty (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:10, 7

Vera Drake (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45;
Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

What the Bleep (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:35, 9:30;
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BEING JULIA

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Mon-Thur, November 8-11: 6:45

VERA DRAKE

Fri, November 5: 7:15

Sat & Sun, November 6 & 7: 2:30 and 7:15

Mon-Thur, November 8-11: 9:15

I ♥ HUCKABEE'S

Fri, November 5: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Sat & Sun, November 6 & 7:
12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Mon-Thur, November 8-11: 6:45, 9:15

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ART

Late 20th-Century American Prints Shown At University Museum

The exhibition "Bringing into Being: Materials and Techniques in American Prints 1950-2000," currently on view through January 9, Art Editions (ULAE) and June 2005, at the Princeton University Art Museum, illustrates the breadth of American artists' responses to the expanding technical possibilities in printmaking during the second half of the twentieth century, museum officials said.

Guest curator Diana Tuite, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, has selected 31 prints from the museum's collection, ranging in date from Milton Avery's 1951 monotype *Green Sea* to sculptor Martin Puryear's woodcut illustration and carved slipcase for a 2000 edition of *Cane*, by Harlem Renaissance author Jean Toomer.

"Bringing into Being" refers not only to the physical activi-

ties involved in pulling a print but also to the maturation of a medium. In the wake of World War II, coincident with the advent of Abstract Expressionism, printmaking workshops in American shops, including Tatyana Prints 1950-2000," currently Grosman's Universal Limited on view through January 9, Art Editions (ULAE) and June 2005, at the Princeton University Art Museum, illustrates the breadth of American artists' responses to the expanding technical possibilities in printmaking during the second half of the twentieth century, museum officials said.

Through a wide range of printmaking techniques, including the monotype, lithograph, aquatint, and silk-screen, artists have defined the modern print's painterly and graphic poles.

In the works on view, painters and sculptors — including Lee Bontecou, Donald Judd, Alex Katz, Robert Motherwell, and Richard Serra — assimilate the print to their genres, redefining them in the process. The print may function independently or remain annexed to the painting or sculpture as rehearsal, outgrowth, or self-critique.

The exhibition underscores the transition from a tension between process and intended

product to the enactment of formal innovations guided exclusively by artistic content.

Examining the prints in "Bringing into Being" and becoming attuned to the underlying materials and techniques, the viewer can examine the advancement the artists made throughout the decades.

Two gallery talks held by the curator, Diana Tuite, will take place November 19 at 12:30 p.m. and November 21 at 3 p.m.

"Bringing into Being's" student opening will tie in with that of the University Museum's exhibit, "West to Westermann: American Drawings and Watercolors," this Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the museum.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

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Stanzione Piece Examined In Zimmerli Lecture Series

Lisandra Estevez, professor of the department of art history at Rutgers will deliver a lecture this Sunday at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick as

part of the museum's weekly lecture programming.

The lecture, which is set to begin at 2 p.m., will focus on Massimo Stanzione's *Girl with a Turban* in the Zimmerli collection. While the young girl depicted in this picture has been traditionally identified with a general title, Estevez will demonstrate that she is, in fact, a sibyl, or a prophetess. The image of the sibyl as an emblem of "poetic clairvoyance" and "prophetic inspiration" derives from classical and early modern literary texts and has been a constant source of fascination for Renaissance and Baroque masters such as Michelangelo, Domenichino, and Velázquez. Estevez will reconsider Stanzione's picture in light of the broader iconography of the sibyl in the seventeenth century.

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"BRINGING INTO BEING": Lee Bontecou's untitled piece from the 1967 series "Ten from Castelli," is currently part of the exhibit "Bringing into Being: Materials and Techniques in American Prints 1950-2000," at the Princeton University Art Museum. The Bontecou work is a screenprint printed from two photoscreens and hone hand-cut screen in black on mustin stretched on cardboard.

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NEW SHOW, NEW GALLERY: The Pennington School's new Silva Gallery of Art is presenting its inaugural exhibition, "Peripheral Spaces," a 10-year retrospective plus new works by area artist Ann Ridings. The exhibition will remain on view through November 14. Dates of gallery talks and receptions will be posted in the Arts calendar section of the School web site at www.pennington.org. For more information, call (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

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Gallery at Chapin Makes Time for 'Loose Time'

The Gallery at Chapin will host a show by printmaker Nancy Becker that features the work of the former Chapin School art teacher.

The show, "Loose Time," will open next Tuesday and will run through December 17 and there will be an opening reception November 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Becker, a Princeton-area artist, taught art at Chapin for 40 years before retiring a few years back. A painter, ceramist, and a weaver, she has recently delved into printmaking explorations. She deals with various modes of printmaking, sometimes on hand-made paper. "Nature is my biggest influence," Becker said.

The artist typically begins with sketches for her ideas, ideas that normally stem from a memory or a photograph, she said. "I love printmaking," she said, likening the art to clay firing in that it has a certain element of surprise as to what the final outcome will be. "It's exciting to pull off the felts after you run your print through the press. It's always an unknown: sometimes a good surprise, sometimes not."

A member of ArtWorks, the Montgomery Center for the Arts, and Historic Rittenhouse, Becker was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

The Gallery at Chapin is located in the Chapin School at 4101 Princeton Pike. The exhibit is available for viewing by appointment during school hours. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (609) 924-7206.



"LOOKING FORWARD": The Gallery at Chapin will host an exhibit featuring the works of area artist Nancy Becker. There will be an opening reception on November 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. and the show will run through December 17.

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS



KAREN McLEAN PHOTOGRAPHY 609-466-3475

PU Art Museum Continues "Art for Kids" Program

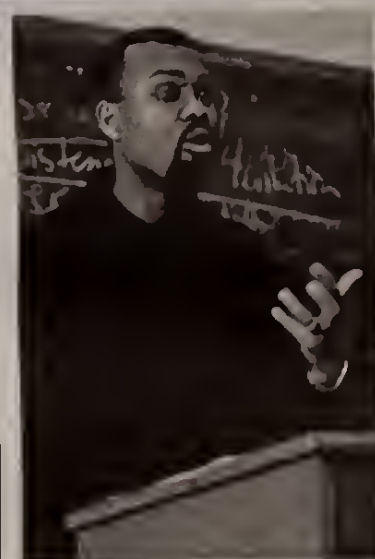
The second half of Princeton University's "Art for Kids" series will begin this Saturday and continue every Saturday through December 11. During that time, families are invited to visit the University Art Museum anytime between 10 a.m. to noon for hands-on art projects inspired by the museum's collections.

The children's series is for kids aged 5 through 9.

Upcoming Saturday talks include: November 6 "All the Comforts of Home" with Rebecca S. Vares-Ebert, museum docent; November 13, "Art That Moves" with Dorothy Highland, museum docent; November 20, "A Thanksgiving Feast" Earlene Baumunk Cancilla, museum docent; November 27, "On Stage — Everybody," with Maxine Lampert, museum docent; December 4, "Grandmothers: Yours, Mine and Jesus" with Nancy Manning, museum docent, (bring a picture of your Grandmother(s)); December 11, "African Tales" with Martha Evans, museum docent.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

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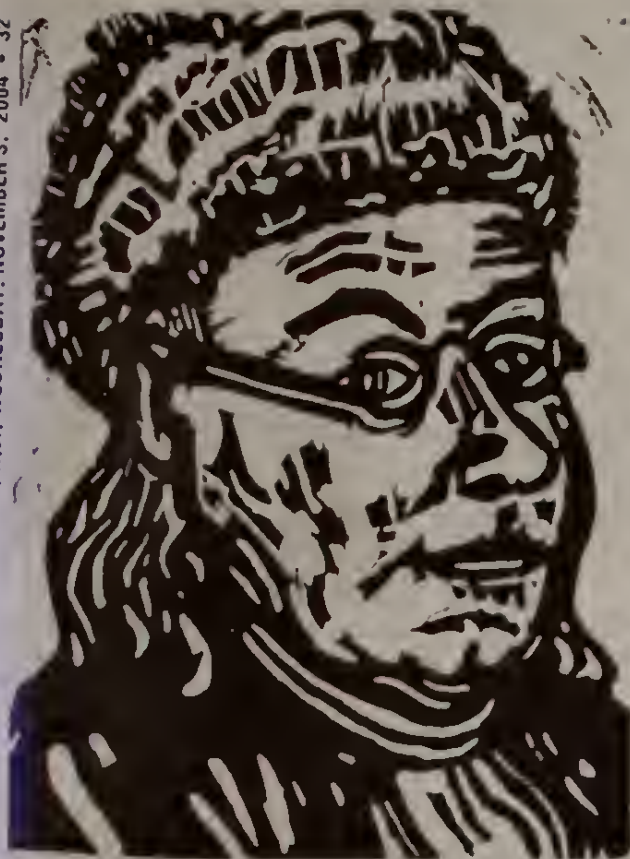
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COUNTING YOUR BENJAMINS: A group show reflecting on the life and work of Benjamin Franklin will open next Monday at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at the Lawrenceville School and will include this Kip Deeds etching of the founding father.

Exhibit Looks at the Life And Work of Ben Franklin

A new show that looks at the life and work of Benjamin Franklin will come to the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at the Lawrenceville School next week. The show will place an emphasis on the person behind Franklin's vision.

"Wit, Wisdom, and Invention" will open next Monday and will be celebrated with an opening reception November 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the gallery. The exhibit will continue through December 14.

The gallery is located at the school on Route 206 (Main Street) in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. The gallery will be closed from November 23 to November 30. For more information, call (609) 620-6026.

Abstract, Impressionistic Paintings at Hospital

An exhibition by artist Gloria Wiernik of Lawrenceville will open at University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP), with a wine and cheese recep-

tion from 4 to 6 p.m. on November 19. After that, the collection can be viewed in the dining room of UMCP at 253 Witherspoon Street from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through January 19, 2005.

Wiernik studied at the Art Students League in New York City and with noted artists including Jacob Landau, Morton Kaish, Thomas Fogarty, and Alden Wicks. She has pursued watercolor studies with artists Dominic DeStefano, Jean Spicer, and Barbara Nechis.

Her paintings have been exhibited in numerous galleries and juried shows in the tri-state area, and her work has been featured in more than two dozen solo shows.

Wiernik's paintings range from impressionistic to abstract. They depict scenes from nature using flowing, graceful forms and multi-colored images. She seeks to create a dynamic and harmonious balance of colors and shapes in her work.

"Color is what I love about painting, and nature is my inspiration," Wiernik said. The artist started out painting in oils, then gradually shifted to water-based paints and then watercolor with which she could obtain more delicate and transparent results, she added.

Landscapes and floral scenes have been the focus of Wiernik's paintings. She called watercolor her "favorite medium" because of its fluidity and vibrant colors. I enjoy the ebb and flow of the paint on paper which I develop into my impressions of nature."

Wiernik's work can be found in numerous private and corporate collections, such as the Belle Mead Corporation, the Architects Housing Corporation in Trenton and the Chateau, Inc., East Brunswick. She is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society, Trenton Artists' Workshop Association, and the Art Group of Central Jersey.

This exhibit is sponsored by The Auxiliary at University Medical Center at Princeton. A portion of the proceeds from this show will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center. For information, (609) 497-4069.

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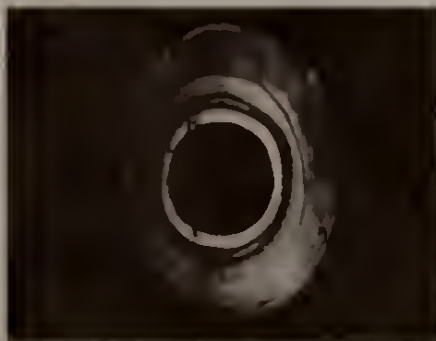
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EXHIBITIONS

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*Contemporary Photographs in
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November 6, 2004-February 6, 2005

*Bringing into Being: Materials and
Techniques in American Prints,
1950-2000*
September 10, 2004-January 9, 2005

*West to Wesselmann: American
Drawings and Watercolors in the
Princeton University Art Museum*
October 16, 2004-January 9, 2005

*The Carl Otto von Kienbusch,
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Lee Bontecou, born 1931. Untitled, detail, from the series
Ten from Castelli, 1967. Screenprint. Printed by Universal
Limited Art Editions; published by Tanglewood Press,
Inc., New York. Gift of Paul F. Walter (x1975-388).
Copyright © Lee Bontecou. (photo: Bruce M. White)

For more information call (609) 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org

EVENTS

GALLERY TALK
November 5, 12:30 p.m., and
November 7, 3 p.m.
"A Literati Painting? Ike no Taiga's
Scholars Conversing in the Mountains"
Xiaojin Wu, Ph.D. candidate,
Department of Art and Archaeology

FIRST FRIDAY
November 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student opening for *West to
Wesselmann and Bringing into Being*
A celebration of the major fall
exhibitions, with American music by
the Richardson Chamber Players,
refreshments, and gallery talks

ART FOR KIDS
November 6, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Families are welcome to drop in
for hands-on art projects inspired
by the museum's collections

CHILDREN'S TALK
November 6, 11 a.m.
"All the Comforts of Home"
Rebecca S. Vares-Ebert,
museum docent

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"BRIDGE STREET, LAMBERTVILLE": This Colette Sexton watercolor is part of the Annual Fall Exhibition at the Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville. The show will also highlight the oil paintings of Gabrielle Baumgartner. The show will run through November 14. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

Last Days of 'Eden' Art At West Windsor Library

"The Art of Eden," created by adults with autism, is on display at the West Windsor Public Library located at 333 North Post Road in Princeton Junction, through November 8th.

The exhibit is a collection of artworks created by many of the adult participants of Eden ACREs (A Community Residence Experience), the residential division of the not-for-profit Eden Family of Services, dedicated to providing lifespan services to children and adults with autism. "Art of Eden's" goal is to convey that creative talents come in different shapes and sizes.

"Eden is proud of the featured artists whose art is on display," says Dave Roussell, senior vice president at Eden. "We hope that by displaying this work it will provide our participants with a sense of pride and build self-esteem."

Eden currently does not have an arts program. If you are an artist and would like to volunteer your time and or supplies to help Eden's participants create art, call (609) 977-6631. For further information on the Eden Family of Services or to find out how you can help, please call (609) 987-0099, visit www.edenservices.org, or e-mail info@edenservices.org.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 3

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Miss Saigon; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Thursday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Hallelujah, Baby!; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson, 1000 Years of Popular Music; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Why Did I Get Married?; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 4

4 p.m.: Concert of French piano music with pianist Eunha Kim; Jacobs Music, Lawrenceville.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs reading of Purcell's Dido and Aeneas; Princeton Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Willie B. Came Into the Sun; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Balé Folclórico da Bahia; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's The Real Thing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hopkinson Smith, lute; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, November 5

10 a.m.: Jack and the Beanstalk; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

7 p.m.: Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances; MC3 Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Twelve Angry Women; Stuart Country Day School. Also Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Heaven Can Wait; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: To Kill a Mockingbird; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hot 'n' Cole — A Cole Porter Celebration; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Stanislavsky Opera Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 6

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Aladdin; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

2 and 4 p.m.: Rapunzel; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

4:30 p.m.: Annual Tree Lighting; Palmer Square Green.

7:30 p.m.: Indian Classical and Contemporary Dance Program; Simply Yoga, 4437 Route 27, Kingston.

8 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers, A Time to Give Thanks; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Fuego!, Flamenco dancer Nelida Tirado with Teatro Si and the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre Company; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sunday, November 7

1 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Concerto Competition; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

4 p.m.: Recital with pianist Eunha Kim; Jacobs Music, Lawrenceville.

7 p.m.: Infinite Opus: The Composer's Forum; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, November 8

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, November 9

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 10
Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, November 11

7 p.m.: Rider on Stage: Musical Chairs; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

7 p.m.: Vietnam: Letters and Remembrances; MC3 Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Folk singer Arlo Guthrie; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime's The Real Thing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert with violinist Itzhak Perlman and pianist Rohan DeSilva; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Sequenza Chamber Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, November 12

7 p.m.: Antigone; MC3 Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Friends of Opera Lecture, Don Giovanni, Mozart's Storm and Stress Masterpiece; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Hot 'n' Cole — A Cole Porter Celebration; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 3 - Wednesday, Nov. 10

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)

at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harnson Street.

Abbreviations: Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, Nov. 3:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:00 p.m. Family Caregivers; SPB.

Thursday, Nov. 4:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Russian Plays off the Page; HPLC.
10:00 a.m. Building Walkable, Transit-Free Communities; BH.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Great Books of Hindu Religion; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Western Art & Society; PUAM.
2:30 p.m. Computer Basics; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, Nov. 5:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Women in Culture & Society; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Art; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, Nov. 8:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Transitional Jazz; Call for location.

Tuesday, Nov. 9:

10:00 a.m. "Crime & Punishment"; SPB.
11:15 a.m. Chair Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Renaissance of Europe (Italy); SC.
1:00 p.m. James Joyce "Ulysses"; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group; SPB.

Wednesday, Nov. 10:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:00 p.m. Family Caregivers; SPB.

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 11/03/04 to Tue. 11/09/04
(programs may be changed without further notice)

Programs	Wed 11/03	Th. 11/04	Fri. 11/05	Sat 11/06	Sun 11/07	Mon 11/08	Tue 11/09
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
Cooking Show	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
Vox Artis. Interviews with local artists	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
"Jimmy's 2004" - antique cars show.						11:15 AM	11:15 AM
"Peek-a-boo Turtle" - Children's Show	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
William James Noonan - On Spotlight (Storytelling)	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM		
Access New Jersey - Visual Art celebration						12:00 PM	12:00 PM
"Order" - a film on Princeton University	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM
"Bike Ride" - Fund Raiser for the Runways, 2002	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
"US1 - One Summer Fiction 2004"						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Reading and discussing "The Odyssey" by Prof. R. Feigels	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM		
"Bike Ride" - Fund Raiser for the Runways, 2003						2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Greeter Princeton Youth Orchestra - Concert	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM
"Return to Sender: the Stardust Sample Return" (JPL)	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM		
"Exploiting the Genomics Revolution for the Discovery of New Medicine" (PU)						4:00 PM	4:00 PM
"If Plants Could Talk" show #2	5:15 PM	5:15 PM	5:15 PM	5:15 PM	5:15 PM		
WRITER'S BLOCK: The Volunteers Oey						6:30 PM	6:30 PM
"The Iren Hostage Crisis 25 years later"	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM		
Meet the Mayors						7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN in Spanish (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writer's Community		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists, www.VoxArtis.it	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
"Return to Sender: the Stardust Sample Return" (JPL)	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM		
"Exploiting the Genomics Revolution for the Discovery of New Medicine" (PU)						9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe Improv show	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
Cooking show	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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Sports

Tiger Football Rally Comes Up Short in Loss at Cornell; Needs to Topple Penn to Stay Alive in Ivy Title Race

Roger Hughes has repeatedly insisted that his 2004 Princeton University football team possesses a special focus.

The Tiger head coach has gone out of his way to explain how his players hone in on the task at hand, whether it be a weightlifting session, a practice, or the next game.

Last Saturday, though, the Tigers' attention strayed early in the third quarter of their game at Cornell as the Big Red scored on touchdown passes of 24 and 80 yards to go from being tied at 7-7 to ahead by 21-7.

Princeton responded with a 61-yard scoring march, culminated by a three-yard touchdown run by Jon Veach. Early in the fourth quarter, Greg Fields returned a Cornell punt 47 yards and six plays later scored on a six-yard run to bring Princeton within 21-20.

The Tigers, however, lost focus once again as a Cornell lineman Matt Pollock deflected Derek Javarone's extra point attempt. Princeton didn't recover from that lapse as it went down to a disappointing 21-20 loss before 5,842 at Schoellkopf Field.

In assessing the frustrating setback which dropped his team to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in Ivy League play, Hughes acknowledged that his team had suffered breakdowns on both

sides of the ball.

"We had a number of players who just didn't make plays," said Hughes, whose club was outgained 382 yards to 329 by Cornell (2-5, 2-2 Ivy). "Some of our best players in the secondary didn't play well. Our offensive line was tentative at the start, we didn't deal well with their stunting."

The one silver lining was the resolve the Tigers demonstrated after they had fallen behind 21-7. "It was still upbeat," said Hughes, referring to the mood on the sidelines after the last Cornell score. "We thought that if we could get a break, we would be back in it. The kids played hard and we had a chance to win that game."

In their final drive of the game, the Tigers continued to show fight. Facing a third down and 15 situation with just over three minutes to go, quarterback Matt Verbit ran 11 yards to set up a fourth and four play. Verbit then hit Jay McCareins with an eight-yard pass to give the Tigers a first down at the Cornell 39.

Princeton, though, couldn't get any closer and surrendered the ball on downs with 1:26 remaining. Cornell then ran out the clock to secure the victory.

Hughes credited Verbit and Fields with helping spark the Tigers' rally. Verbit hit on



FEELING THE HEAT: Princeton University quarterback Matt Verbit tries to throw a pass over a Harvard defender in the Tigers' recent loss to the Crimson. Last Saturday, Verbit passed for a season-high 260 yards but it wasn't enough as Princeton fell 21-20 at Cornell.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

19-of-39 passes for a season-high 260 yards while Fields gained 224 all-purpose yards.

"Matt had a good game overall, he made some nice reads," said Hughes. "Fields just need to touch the ball more, good things happen when he gets it."

Good things didn't happen Saturday when Princeton tried to run the ball against the stingy Big Red defense which came into the game ranked second in the Ivy League against the rush.

"We needed to run the ball more effectively," lamented Hughes, whose club rushed for a season-low 69 yards with Brandon Benson gaining 50 yards and Veach mustering only 21. "We had five runs for losses and that hasn't happened all season."

Hughes believes his team will do whatever is necessary to avoid a repeat of Saturday's spotty performance. "Our players have a sense of pride and they were embarrassed by how they played," acknowledged Hughes, whose club has lost two straight after getting out of the gate with a 4-1 start. "They were in watching the tape at 8:30 this morning. I sense a rekindling of their spirit."

The coaching staff plans to throw in some wrinkles this week to help reinforce that spirit. "We're going to practice more ones versus ones this week rather than ones against the scout team," explained Hughes.

"There is a change of speed when the starters go against the scout team."

The Tigers will need to pick up the pace this Saturday when they host Penn. The Quakers are 6-1 overall and 4-0 in Ivy play, having won 19 straight league games. Princeton hasn't beaten Penn on the field since 1995. (Penn had to forfeit its 1997 win over Princeton due to using an ineligible player.)

Hughes is hoping his club can emulate the Boston Red Sox and the Pittsburgh Steelers when it comes to streakbusting. "No one has beaten Penn in the league since 2001," said Hughes, whose club was walloped 37-7 last year by Penn in Philadelphia. "You've got to hope they are due for a loss."

The parity across the league which was demonstrated graphically last Saturday by undefeated Harvard's 13-12 escape against winless Dartmouth and Penn's come-from-behind 20-16 victory over 4-3 Brown give Hughes cause for optimism.

"We're taking our three games one at a time," said Hughes. "We think the league is as evenly matched as it has been in years. Anything can happen."

But if Princeton is to make something good happen against Penn, it must regain its special focus.

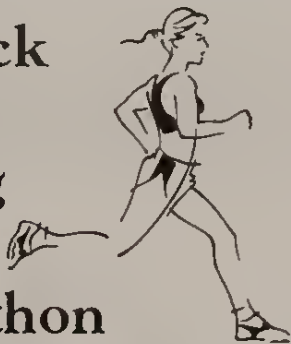
—Bill Alden



CHASING THE FIELD: Princeton University junior Greg Fields sprints to daylight in the Tigers' defeat to Harvard. Against Cornell last Saturday, Fields piled up 224 all-purpose yards and scored a touchdown. Despite Fields' big day, however, the Tigers were edged 21-20 by the Big Red to drop to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in Ivy League play. This Saturday, Princeton hosts Penn (6-1, 4-0 Ivy), needing to snap the Quakers' 19-game Ivy winning streak in order to stay alive in the league title race.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY			
	1	2 Election Day	3	4 Sick & Skate Clinics	5 Sick & Skate Clinics	6			
	10am-1pm 3:30-5:15	10am-1pm 3:15-5:00	10am-1pm	10am-12:30pm 2:30-4:30	10am-1pm 2:15-4:15 8:15-10:15	12:15-2:15 4:45-6:45 8:15-10:15			
7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
12:00-2:00pm 5:15-7:15	10am-1pm 3:30-5:15	10am-1pm	10am-1pm 3:15-5:00	10am-1:00pm 2:15-4:15	10am-1pm 3:30-5:15 8:15-10:15	12:15-2:15 5:00-6:45 8:15-10:15			
14	15	16	17	18	19	20			
12:15-2:00pm 5:15-7:00	10am-1pm	10am to 1pm	10am to 1pm	10am-1pm	10am-1pm 8:15-10:15	12:30-2:30 5:00-7:00 8:15-10:15			
21	22	23	24	25	26 Sick & Skate Clinics	27			
12:15-2:15pm 5:15-7:15	10am to 1pm	10am-1pm	10am-1pm	CLOSED HAPPY THANKSGIVING	10:15-12:45 3:15-5:15 8:15-10:15	12-2pm 4:30-6:30 8:15-10:15			
28	29	30	Visit Our Proshop For Great Gift Ideas						
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FIGHTING TO THE FINISH: Princeton University striker Darren Spicer, left, fends off a Harvard defender in recent action. Spicer, a junior who had a total of seven goals in his first two seasons, is currently leading the Ivy League with 12 goals. Last Saturday, he scored Princeton's lone goal as it fought to a 1-1 draw at Cornell.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Spicer's Confidence Up Front Pays Dividends As Tiger Men's Soccer Locked in Ivy Dogfight

It would have been understandable if Princeton University soccer star Darren Spicer spent last summer in his native Diamond Bar Calif., chilling out on a Southern California beach and enjoying the Pacific breeze.

Instead, Spicer opted to bake in the humidity of the Washington, D.C. area where he worked at several summer camps and trained with local college players.

Spicer's decision to stay east has helped him shoot to the top of the Ivy League scoring charts as the speedy junior forward leads the league with 12 goals.

After getting an assist in Princeton's 4-2 win over visiting St. Peter's last Wednesday, Spicer asserted that he hit the pitch this fall with a different attitude after his rigorous preseason training.

"I worked really hard this summer, it gave me confidence going out there for the season," said Spicer, who stayed with teammate Ben Young over the summer. "I was training a lot in the off-season. I was helping run camps this summer and playing every day against guys from schools like Maryland and Georgetown."

After scoring a total of seven goals in his first two seasons, Spicer has clearly become a more dangerous player around the net. "I'm working hard and finishing when I get around the goal," explained Spicer, who scored a goal last Saturday as Princeton tied Cornell 1-1. "That's the biggest difference, just finishing my chances."

Princeton head coach Jim Barlow is pleased with Spicer's development. "He's been so great, he never stops working," said Barlow. "He sets an example the way he handles himself everyday in training. His feet have gotten better and he has a better knack of where to be around the goal. He's fitter, faster, and stronger. He's gotten himself way more dangerous."

Barlow was happy with the way his team got more dan-

gerous in the wake of its disappointing 5-2 loss to Harvard on October 23 which kept the Tigers from going into first place in the Ivy League.

"We had a chance on our home field to take sole possession of first place," said Barlow, recalling the loss to the Crimson which saw Princeton surrender four goals in a six-minute stretch in the second half. "We started off really strong but as the game went on, we fell apart. That made St. Peter's a really important game for us. It was a good test to see if we could start defending as a group again."

A key in the 4-2 win over the Peacocks, however, was the opportunistic play shown by the Tigers on offense as it scored four goals on eight shots with Adrian Melville finding the back of the net twice and Teddy van Beuren and Rachman Blake adding one apiece.

"Fortunately, we put away our chances today and got a little bit of a cushion," explained Barlow. "But with a two-goal lead with two minutes left, we weren't comfortable against them. They're technically good, they move the ball very well. We knew that if we weren't really disciplined defensively, they would start picking us apart."

The Tigers, for their part, need to pick apart their Ivy competition if they are to win their first league title since 2001. "We've got to take care of our games," added Barlow, whose club is now 7-4-4 (2-1-2 Ivy) and hosts Penn on November 6 before playing at Yale on November 13. "If we take care of our games, I think there is a good chance that we win the league."

Princeton is in the thick of a dogfight for the title, locked in a four-way tie for second with Harvard (3-2 Ivy), Brown (3-2), and Yale (3-2) behind front-running Dartmouth (3-0-2).

The diligent Spicer believes that he and his teammates can scratch their way to the top of the tightly-bunched pack. "Everyone is working really hard, we're really pushing for these last games," maintained Spicer.

"It's a big couple of weeks for us. I think we've just got to stay together defensively. Our best games have been where we don't give anything up. We get our goals from being organized in the back."

And it certainly helps to have a confident finisher like Spicer up front to put away the chances generated by that defensive organization.

—Bill Alden



TIGHT QUARTERS: Princeton University freshman defender Robbie Morgenroth, left, flies high to win a ball over a Harvard player. Princeton, now 7-4-4 overall and 2-1-2 in Ivy League play, is locked in a four-way tie for second with Harvard (3-2 Ivy), Brown (3-2), and Yale (3-2) behind front-running Dartmouth (3-0-2). In upcoming action, the Tigers host Penn on November 6 before playing at Yale on November 13.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Shooting to Build On Legacy of Success, Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Opens Strong

The Princeton University women's hockey program won't soon forget its Class of 2004.

Paced by the quintet of Gretchen Anderson, Susan Hobson, Lisa Rasmussen, Angela Gooldy, and Megan Van Beusekom, the Tigers posted back-to-back 20 win seasons.

While the graduation of those stars will leave a void, the 2004-05 Princeton served notice last weekend that it is ready to build on the program's legacy of success.

Opening its season by playing a two-game series at 10th ranked Providence, the Tigers tied the Friars 4-4 on Saturday and then came back a day later to post a solid 4-1 victory.

In the view of Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal, it was critical for the squad to get off on the right foot as it started life without the Class of 2004.

"This weekend was crucial," said Kampersal, a 1992 graduate of Princeton who is in his ninth year at the helm of the Tiger women's program.

"The kids needed to see that they could be competitive with those players gone. Our leadership is good and the kids fought to the end. We competed hard and moved the puck well."

Based on the opening weekend, it appears that Princeton has two sophomore forwards, Kim Pearce and Liz Keady, who are ready to emerge as stars in their own right.

Pearce scored all four goals in the season opener while Keady had two goals in the win on Sunday.

Kampersal was not surprised at how Pearce took over Saturday's contest. "We call her the 'big cat,'" said Kampersal with a chuckle. "She is quick and has good hands. She was great in that game. She parks herself in front of the net and expects to score goals."

Keady, for her part, is

clearly a step ahead due to her play this summer with the U.S. Under-22 National Team. "Liz is the ultimate lunch-pail player," asserted Kampersal, a star defender himself in his playing days at Princeton. "She can log a lot of minutes and play at a good pace the whole time."

Kampersal liked the pace that his squad set collectively in going unbeaten in its first action of the season. "The team showed good resolve in coming back from the 4-2 deficit on Saturday," said Kampersal, noting that the team generated 25 of its 35 shots from the power play. "In Sunday's game, the defense tightened up. We forechecked well and had them under pressure the whole game."

Princeton's goalie, Roxanne Gaudiel, who is facing the task of filling the skates of Van Beusekom, held up well under the pressure.

"Roxy made some good saves Sunday," said Kampersal, of his junior netminder, who stopped 22 of 23 shots in Sunday's victory.

"Roxy is coming in with self-imposed pressure. She knows people are wondering how Princeton will do without Megan in the net. This weekend was big for her. She is a student of the game and works hard to improve."

Kampersal knows his club will have to improve as it hosts Dartmouth on November 5 and Vermont on November 6.

"Dartmouth has great team speed and is a powerhouse up front," explained Kampersal, whose club went 20-11-2 last season. "It's always a big game for us and the kids usually rise to the occasion. Vermont fights you tooth and nail and they have a good goalie. We'll be facing two different styles; it'll be a good test."

Based on last weekend, it looks like this team is capable of passing those tests in the winning tradition of the program's Class of 2004.

—Bill Alden



GOING THE DISTANCE: Princeton University cross country runners Frank Macreery and Meredith Lambert fly to the finish line in the Ivy League Heptagonal cross country championships last Friday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y. Macreery was the top Princeton male finisher, taking eight place in the individual standings. The Tiger men's team placed sixth in the team standings. Lambert was the second Princeton finisher in the women's race, placing seventh while teammate Cack Ferrell took fifth. The Princeton women took second in the team standings as they were edged by Columbia for the second straight year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Men's Water Polo Wins Southern Crown

Battling from behind, the Princeton University men's water polo team sank Navy 10-9 last Sunday at DeNunzio Pool to win the 2004 Southern Championships.

The Tigers trailed 7-5 at the half and 8-7 late in the fourth period before a Jamal Motlagh goal knotted the game at 8-8 and then Dean Riskas scored to give Princeton a 9-8 lead it never relinquished. Motlagh had three goals to lead the Tigers with John Stover scoring two and Riskas, Victor Wakefield, and Nicholas Seaver adding one apiece.

Princeton, now 22-4, will next be in action when it plays in the Eastern Championships on November 13-14 at Lewisburg, Pa.

Alex Brown had a team-high 19 kills to help lead the Tigers past the Bears. Lauren Loban added 12 kills and 11 digs for Princeton while Ashley Weber had 10 kills and Jenny McReynolds had 26 digs.

The Tigers, now 15-6 overall and 6-3 in Ivy League play, host Columbia on November 5 and Cornell on November 6.

Tiger Women's Soccer Clinches Ivy Title

Fueled by a record-setting performance from Esmeralda Negron, the Princeton University women's soccer team swamped Cornell 7-0 last Friday to clinch the Ivy League title outright and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Negron scored three goals in the rout and set three school records in the process. She became the program's all-time leading scorer with 41 goals and 14 assists for 96 points, bettering Linda DeBoer's mark of 94 points. She also set standards in goals scored in a season (14) and points scored in a season (36).

The eighth-ranked Tigers,

who fell 1-0 to Colgate on Sunday, play their regular season finale on November 6 when they host Penn. After that, Princeton, now 14-2 overall and 6-0 in the Ivy League, will compete in its sixth straight NCAA tourney.

Princeton Crews Excel At Head of Charles

Showing their depth, Princeton's crew teams had a solid effort at the prestigious Head of Charles event held recently in Boston.

On the men's side, the Princeton heavyweight eight placed third in its class, emerging as the top U.S. collegiate boat in the race as it trailed boats from England and the Netherlands. The men's lightweight eight took fourth.

As for the women's crews,

the Princeton open eight and the lightweight eight each finished second.

Princeton's rowers will next be in action when they host the Princeton Chase on November 7 at Lake Carnegie.

Princeton Field Hockey Splits In Preparing for Penn Clash

The Princeton University field hockey team headed south to Virginia last weekend where it split two games against nationally-ranked teams.

On Saturday, Princeton produced a dramatic rally to beat 13th-ranked William and Mary 2-1 in overtime. Trailing 1-0 late in the game, Princeton forced overtime after a Lizzie Black goal with 30 seconds left in regulation. The Tigers pulled out the win when Kelly Darling lound the back of the cage six minutes into the second overtime period.

A day later, things didn't go so well for Princeton as it absorbed an 8-2 whipping at the hands of No. 7 Old Dominion.

This Friday, Princeton, now 7-9 overall, hosts Penn in a game that will determine whether the Tigers can win their 11th straight Ivy League title. Princeton, Penn, and Harvard each have 5-1 marks in Ivy play.

Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Ties Alabama-Huntsville

Junior Patrick Neundorfer's finishing touch helped the Princeton University men's ice hockey earn a 5-5 tie with visiting Alabama-Huntsville last Saturday.

Neundorfer scored three goals with Neil Stevenson-Moore and Brian Carthas each adding one score. Neundorfer's hat trick was the first for a Princeton player since Brad Parsons tallied three goals against Rensselaer on February 12, 2000.

The Tigers started their 2004-05 season by failing 7-2 to St. Cloud State last Friday. In upcoming action, the Tigers, now 0-1-1, play at Vermont on November 5 and at Dartmouth on November 6.

Tiger Women's Volleyball Posts 1-1 Weekend

Rebounding from a loss to Yale last Friday, the Princeton University women's volleyball team beat visiting Brown 3-1 last Saturday.



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As researchers learn more about diet's impact upon vision, increasing emphasis is being placed upon the importance of docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), which is found primarily in fish oil. It has been reported that unless a premature infant is fed breast milk (which naturally contains DHA) or formula fortified with DHA, the child's visual acuity is likely to be compromised. And a recent study indicates that full-term infants also benefit visually from DHA. Those who were breast-fed for 4 months were more likely to achieve a high degree of stereoscopic vision of age 3½ than were children who were not breast-fed. Children of mothers who ate fatty fish during pregnancy also developed better stereoscopic vision than those whose mothers did not.

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P.S. Two to three servings per week of cold-water fish (mackerel, salmon, bass, tuna, etc.) can maintain adequate levels of DHA in an adult.

Hun Girls' Tennis Makes History; Wins Prep Crown for 2nd Triple

The Hun School girls' tennis team entered this fall with a huge bull's eye on its collective back.

In 2003, the Raiders made school history as they won the Mercer County Tournament championship, the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) title, and the state Prep A crown.

With other teams targeting Hun and the Raiders dealing with the loss to graduation of stars Erica Wood, Nina Licciardello, and Ann Wright, the odds seemed stacked against the Raiders achieving another triple crown.

In early October, Hun easily accomplished the first leg as it swept to the team title in the MCT, winning four of the five flights of the competition.

The MAPL crown came a little harder as Hun had to dig deep to fend off the challenges presented by improved Peddie and Blair squads.

By the time the State Prep A title rolled around last week, the Hun players were psyched to duplicate their special triple.

"They have been talking about it since we clinched the MAPL," said Hun head coach Joan Nuse. "They have been saying 'repeat-three-peat' all week. They were really anxious to do this. They have been totally determined the last few days."

That determination won the day for Hun as it emerged as the only team to advance players to the finals of all five flights of the tourney.

The Raiders' show of depth meant that it clinched the team title before playing in the finals held last Wednesday at Pingry. Hun was followed in the team standings by Kent Place and Peddie.

Possibly lacking a bit of the edge to its competitive fire, Hun lost four of the five flights with only No. 1 singles player Angela DiPastina taking home an individual crown.

The Raiders were second in the other flights with Lucy DiPastina at second singles, Caitie Druker at third singles, Alex Connell and Gwen Birmkrant at first doubles, and the team of Nora Saunders and Ashley Wycoff at second doubles.

In Nuse's view, the special team unity that helped push Hun to great heights this season may have actually held it back a bit in the finals.

TRIPLE PLAY: The Hun School girls' tennis team celebrates after winning the state Prep A title at Pingry last Wednesday. The triumph meant that the Raiders swept the Mercer County Tournament, the Mid-Atlantic Prep League, and the Prep team titles for the second straight season. Pictured, from left, are Lucy DiPastina, Ashley Wycoff, Angela DiPastina, Gwen Birmkrant, Nora Saunders, Caitie Druker, and Alex Connell.



The fact that we had clinched it may have been a factor. They all had tough matches. They went out and tried their hardest. It was somewhat disappointing."

It was fitting, however, that DiPastina was the lone Raider to win in the finals. The triumph meant that the senior ends her career going a perfect 4-for-4 in state Prep finals.

"Angela was going for her fourth straight, she really wanted it," said Nuse. "She is the best player I've ever coached. I've had other good ones but never anyone who has accomplished what she did."

According to Nuse, her gifted 'star's impact on the squad extends far beyond her wins on the court. "She does it with such class," asserted Nuse of DiPastina, who won two MCT titles at first singles during her career and went undefeated this fall.

"She does things the right way. She comes to every practice and does her other stuff on her own time. I know that has a positive effect on the team. She is not a rented player, the girls know she is part of the team."

In the end, it was the special camaraderie on the Raiders that pulled them through as they repeated their triple. "The team really came together," said Nuse, noting that one player even went so far as to calm down a barking dog near the Hun courts at one match to help her teammates concentrate. "It's definitely an amazing thing. I really didn't know if we could do it. They fought every inch of the way."

Next year, the Raiders face the challenge of a three-peat triple without some of their pivotal performers. "Losing Angela is tough," acknowledged Nuse, whose club blanked Mercersburg Academy 7-0 last Friday in a make-up match to improve to 9-2 in dual matches.

"Losing Gwen and Ashley is also tough; they were the cornerstones of our doubles. We have a lot to replace. We still have Lucy and if Caitie improves as much over the next year as she did last year, she is going to be really tough."

And with Hun's blend of camaraderie and competitiveness, it will be tough to keep the Raiders from achieving another triple crown next year.

—Bill Alden

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Squandering Early Scoring Chances, Hun Boys' Soccer Falls in MCT Final

It was one-way traffic in the early stages of the Mercer County Tournament championship game as the Hun School boys' soccer team dominated play in its clash with Steinert.

Second-seeded Hun controlled possession, putting nearly constant pressure on the fifth-seeded Spartans in the contest last Saturday night at Mercer County Community College.

In the first 55 minutes of the clash, the Raiders outshot Steinert 13-1 but were unable to break through with a score.

With the teams knotted at 0-0 midway through the second half, the gritty Spartans sensed that they had weath-

ered the storm and they started getting forward on a frustrated Hun.

The Raiders held the fort, needing a couple of goal line clearances by defenders to force overtime. In the second extra ten-minute session, Hun squandered a couple of more opportunities and then paid dearly as Steinert scored with 47.5 seconds left to win the title.

The loss left a disappointed Hun squad sitting on the turf with their heads down, contemplating their missed opportunities.

While a subdued Hun head coach Chris Kingston acknowledged his frustration at the result, he was far from

upset at the effort shown by his players.

"I thought the first half was completely going our way," said Kingston, whose club fell to 15-3 with the setback. "We just couldn't put one away early and then fatigue caught up with us. I'm not as mad as I thought I'd be after losing this game. I thought our kids played so hard. If we convert one of those early chances, we are fine."

The third-year head coach, in fact, made a tactical move at the half to try to get his players to achieve a breakthrough.

"I switched our formation at

half," explained Kingston. "I just felt I needed to get some of our more dangerous players forward. I moved Scott Loesser and Adam Kotchin forward. The result of that is that we didn't seem to control the ball as well in the second half."

Steinert's defense, though, had a lot to do with Hun's inability to cash in. "They defend so well," declared Kingston, whose club lost tight games to Steinert in last year's MCT and earlier this season.

"Their anticipation, desire, and determination to not get scored on as you approach the goal are hard to beat. We had a few chances but we just couldn't seem to close the deal on them. They defend so well. They have a mental toughness that no one else we play has."

Hun will need to show some mental toughness as it plays in the state Prep A tournament this week. The Raiders host local rival Lawrenceville on November 3 with the winner likely to face nationally ranked St. Benedict's in the final, which is slated for November 7.

"I think my guys are pretty tough," said Kingston, whose club pushed St. Benedict's in the 2003 state Prep A final before succumbing 6-3. "I guess the lesson you learn from this is that sometimes you play as hard as you can and do everything you can to win and things don't fall your way. How you deal with that makes up who you are."

—Bill Alden

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PUSHING FORWARD: Hun School senior midfielder Kevin Michel, right, looks for an opening in the Raiders' recent win over Lawrenceville. Hun, now 15-3 on the season, hosts the Big Red on November 3 in the state Prep A semifinals. The winner advances to the title game on November 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



MORSE CODE: Hun School goalie Kevin Morse makes a stop in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Morse made six saves as Hun fell 1-0 in overtime to Steinert in the Mercer County Tournament championship game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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MISTY MORNING: Stuart field hockey sophomore star Kelly Bruvik, right, races out of the mist last Saturday morning in the Tartans' 2-0 loss to Allentown in the Mercer County Tournament championship game. The Tartans, who also lost to Allentown in last year's MCT final, will look to end their season on a high note when they compete in the state Prep B tournament this week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Stuart Field Hockey Falls in MCT Final; Primed to Rebound in Prep B Tourney

For nearly a month, the Stuart Country Day School field hockey team's defense has been impregnable.

After giving up a goal in a 6-1 rout over Pennington on October 4, the Tartans proceeded to reel off eight straight shutouts coming into last Saturday's Mercer County Tournament title game against powerful Allentown.

With a foggy mist enveloping the turf field at Mercer County Community College, the second-seeded Tartans thwarted the top-seeded and undefeated Redbirds in the early stages of the mid-morning clash.

But with the stadium lights going on about 25 minutes into the game, Allentown's vaunted attack came alive. All-State forward Lindsey Leck got free on a breakaway and banged in a goal with 3:21 left in the half. Just over two minutes later, Amy Hierhager fought through a traffic jam in the circle to add a second goal for Allentown.

The Tartans fought valiantly in the second half but could not find the back of the cage as they lost 2-0, marking the second straight year they have fallen to the Redbirds in the MCT championship game.

In the wake of the defeat, Stuart head coach Missy Bru-

vik acknowledged that her club had its hands full in trying to stop the high-flying Allentown team that is now 18-0-1 and boasts three of the top scorers in the area in Leck, Janine Rini, and Jordan Freese.

"We were playing a team with great speed," said Bruvik, whose club dropped to 15-3 with the loss. "They have great athletic moves. It was a whole new challenge for us today."

Bruvik was proud of how her club responded to the challenge of trailing by two goals for the first time this season. "I think when you get down 2-0, it makes you think what you are about," explained Bruvik, whose club generated 13 penalty corners in the game.

"Are you going to come out and hold your heads high and play. We told the girls that they had options. We had thirty minutes, there is a lot of time on the clock. I think we played hard and had a great second half. We created a lot of opportunities to put the ball in. I think that second half says more about us than the whole game."

The work of Stuart's star

goalie, Christa Goeke, who made some outstanding saves, also drew Bruvik's praise. "I think that today Christa rose to the occasion," declared Bruvik of her star junior who leads the area in goals against average and save percentage. "She's an outstanding keeper. The kids know they how fortunate we are to have her."

With the Tartans playing in the state Prep B tournament this week, Bruvik thinks her charges will benefit from having battled Allentown.

"I think we are very fortunate to have had a chance to play a team like Allentown," added Bruvik. "They're outstanding. I think we earned that opportunity with our regular season play."

As Stuart opens state tourney play by hosting Ranney School on November 3 with the winner to play in the title game on November 7, the top-seeded Tartans will be primed to rebound from the loss to Allentown.

"They are always determined," asserted Bruvik, managing a smile as she reflected on her team's tenacity. "I think they will come back hard. They want to end it with a victory."

—Bill Alden



WAIT 'TIL THIS WEEK: Stuart field hockey players Elizabeth Colicchio, left, and Ami Patel trudge to their bench after the Tartans fell 2-0 to undefeated Allentown in the Mercer County Tournament title game last Saturday. Stuart, now 15-3, will look to rebound from the setback when it plays in the state Prep B tourney this week. The top-seeded Tartans host the Ranney School on November 3 with the winner advancing to the title game on November 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Football Rallies From 1st Quarter Deficit But Falls to WW/P-N to Hurt Playoff Hopes

Playing for a chance to wrap up a state playoff spot, the Princeton High football team repeatedly shot itself in the foot in the first quarter last Saturday at WW/P-N.

The Little Tigers lost a fumble and had two passes intercepted which the Northern Knights converted into a 21-0 lead with just over three minutes left in the opening quarter.

With WW/P-N playing for its playoff life as the teams brought identical 4-2 records into the contest, it appeared that PHS was about to be buried.

But the Little Tigers found a rhythm, going on a scoring march that was capped off by an eight-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Mike Vieten.

The versatile Vieten, also a star linebacker, then came up with a fumble recovery deep in WW/P-N territory. The Little Tigers cashed in a few plays later as Alexz Henriques galloped into the end zone on a 13-yard scoring run. A missed extra point left PHS trailing 21-13.

Minutes later, PHS quarterback Vinny Giacalone hit Henriques with a pass in the flat and the elusive sophomore dashed down the sidelines for a 44-yard touchdown.

Giacalone found his brother, tight end Frank Giacalone, for a two-point conversion that knotted the score at 21-21 with 8:26 left in the quarter.

Having turned the game into a track meet, the PHS defense ran out of gas the rest of the quarter as WW/P-N quarterback Jeff Torralba raced past the Little Tigers on scoring runs of 43 yards and 69 yards.

To add insult to injury, Torralba picked off a Giacalone pass in the waning moments of the half and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown to push the margin to 42-21 at the break.

The Little Tigers tightened up their defense in the second half, shutting out the Northern Knights. But unable to mount any scoring besides a 25-yard scoring jaunt by Henriques, the Little Tigers headed home across Route 1 with a 42-28 loss.

In reflecting on his team's effort, PHS head coach Steve Everette was proud of how his players responded to the early deficit.

"Two years ago, I don't know if we fight like we did today," said Everette. "We knew we had a legitimate shot today to lock up a playoff berth. We knew that we wanted to make history today. We've got a great deal of character."

The Little Tigers have some talent to go along with that character. "Our offense has gotten a thousand times better," asserted Everette, whose club outgained WW/P-N 311 yards to 302 on the wild afternoon. "Our offense now is pretty quick strike. We have some good kids, some talented kids. We're a thousand times better."

Everette had high praise for senior receiver Vance Slocum and quarterback Giacalone. The speedy Slocum had six catches for 83 yards while Giacalone overcame his early interceptions to hit on 12-of-27 passes for 198 yards.

"I think Vance Slocum had a great day today," said Everette of the productive end. "Vinny had a rough first half and I think he shook it off pretty well. He came back and really led us. When he is making the right reads, we are pretty hard to stop."

With the Little Tigers' playoff hopes on life support after the loss to WW/P-N, PHS faces a formidable task as it travels to 6-1 Hamilton on November 6 needing a win to stay alive for post-season play.

"Hamilton is tough but if we want to go to the playoffs, we've got to win," asserted Everette. "They are a measuring stick. We've got to go out and play, no matter what happens."



OFF TO THE RACES: Princeton High receiver Vance Slocum (second from left) flies up the field after making one of his six catches in PHS' 42-28 loss to WW/P-N last Saturday. The loss dropped the Little Tigers to a 4-3 mark, meaning that they will have to pull an upset at 6-1 Hamilton this Saturday in order to qualify for their first state playoff berth since 1994.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



KNIGHT MOVE: Princeton High senior star Mike Vieten battles two WW/P-N defenders last Saturday. Vieten rushed for 44 yards and a touchdown and made a fumble recovery on defense but it wasn't enough as the Little Tigers fell 42-28 to the Northern Knights.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In order to have a chance to upset the Hornets, Everette knows his team will have to clean up its act when it comes to handling the ball.

"We knew we couldn't make mistakes and we made a ton of mistakes in the first half," acknowledged Everette with a rueful grin.

"We had penalties, turnovers, and it came back to get us. If we don't have those mistakes, we have a 28-28 game today and we're headed to overtime."

—Bill Alden

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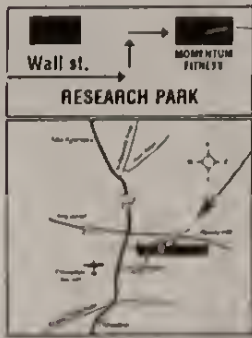
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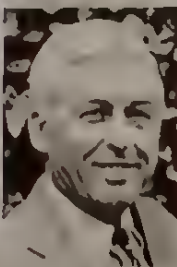


END GAME: Princeton Day School senior striker Lauren Hinkel advances the ball in a game earlier this fall. Hinkel's production up front helped spark PDS to a 15-4 season. The gifted striker put together an outstanding senior season as she ended up with 23 goals and nine assists in her final campaign.


(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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How important was finding a kicker to Cal coach Jeff Tedford? After his Bears missed 15 field goals during the 2003 season, the answer was this — so important that when Tedford decided to recruit Ellsworth (Iowa) Community College kicker David Lonie, the coach flew 18 hours to Australia to meet the kicker's parents. After a 45-minute discussion, Tedford caught the next 18-hour flight home. One week later, Lonie committed to Cal.

... ..


Rod Woodson retired without much fanfare after the 2003 season, his 17th as an NFL defensive back, but he left the game with more records than most fans realize. Among them: 12 interceptions returned for touchdowns and 1,483 interception return yards. Woodson was the only player ever to make the Pro Bowl at three different positions — cornerback, safety and kick returner. He also became the first player to return from a torn anterior cruciate liga-

ment in the same season. He injured the knee in the 1995 opener, but came back to play for Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl that season.

... ..

When 35-year-old Emmitt Smith rushed for over 100 yards in October of 2004 to help Arizona defeat New Orleans, he tied Walter Payton for most career 100-yard games in the NFL with 77. It also put Smith in line to try to match another mark. Only two running backs in league history have rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season at age 35 or older. Can you name them? The first to do it was John Henry Johnson, who racked up 1,048 yards in 14 games with Pittsburgh in 1964. Twenty years later, in 1984, John Riggin was 35 years old when he totaled 1,239 yards in 14 games for Washington.

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PDS Girls' Soccer Falls Twice in 24 Hours As Stellar Campaign Ends in Frustration

In the first two months of the season, the Princeton Day School girls' soccer team firmly established itself as one of the best squads in the area by posting a gaudy 15-2 mark.

Last week, however, the Panthers' special run screeched to a halt when it came up just short against two other local powers within a 24-hour period.

In the Mercer County Tournament semifinals last Wednesday evening, PDS lost 2-1 to Steinert as a late goal by senior star Lauren Hinkel was not enough.

Then, less than 20 hours later, the Panthers hosted defending state co-champion Lawrenceville in a state Prep A quarterfinal clash. Showing some fatigue from the day before, the Panthers fell behind the Big Red 2-0 in the first 25 minutes of the contest.

Resolving at halftime to leave everything on the field, PDS, the state tourney's No. 3 seed, found the energy to score on a Meg Kerwin goal and put sixth-seeded Lawrenceville on its heels for most of the half. In the end, though, the Big Red held on for a 2-1 win that ended the season for PDS.

PDS head coach Ted Harrington acknowledged that his club's dual focus may have been a factor in the loss to Lawrenceville.

"We were playing two tournaments at the same time and it was tough to come back from that Steinert game," said a wistful Harrington as he reflected on his club's finale. "I guess that may have had an effect. We played two of the best teams in the area in two days and lost 2-1. Win or lose this year, 2-1 seemed to be our score."

While the fourth-year head coach was disappointed by the final result, he had no qualms with the effort shown by his players as they battled to extend their season.

"When we spoke at half, we said make sure to leave everything on the field," recalled Harrington. "When it ends, whenever that is, you want to know that you've given your best. I think everyone on our team can look themselves in the mirror and feel that they gave their all."

In Harrington's view, his club gave its all throughout the campaign. "This is the best team we have had talent-wise and effort-wise," asserted Harrington, whose 2002 club won the state Prep B title. "They were a team in every sense of the word. They got along so well and they really came together."

When his players look back on the season, Harrington is

hoping they will focus on what they accomplished in the first two months of the season rather than how things went in the last 24 hours. "We proved we can play with anybody," said Harrington, whose team posted wins over such formidable teams as Lawrenceville, Blair, then-undefeated Metuchen, and Hopewell Valley.

"We had some huge wins over some very good teams. It's tough when you lose two games at the end like this but in time when they think about the season, hopefully they'll dwell on the wins."

For Harrington, the Panthers' core of seniors, which included Hinkel, Kerwin, Kristina Costa, Kristin Modzelewska, and Cat Tomasulo, deserves a lot of credit for those triumphs.

"It is a special group to me," said Harrington. "They were freshmen in my first year coaching here and we came up together. As people, I'll really miss them. They were also great players. To say that they contributed to the program isn't enough. They gave so much, the void they leave is huge."

The Panthers should have

the talent returning to fill at least part of that void. "We always have a number of kids in different classes," said Harrington, who got stellar play this fall from juniors Jessica Cellars, Ellen Cook, and Mary Peters as well as sophomores Ashley Chappo, Keely Langdon, and Maddy Ferguson. "Every year we have good people coming up."

The returning players, though, will be hard-pressed to put together a year to match what was achieved in 2004.

—Bill Alden

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.



FINAL PUSH: Princeton Day School senior midfielder Kristina Costa, right, slides in for a shot in action earlier this season. Last Thursday, Costa and her teammates fell 2-1 to Lawrenceville in the state Prep A semifinals to conclude their season. The Panthers, who lost 2-1 to Steinert a day earlier in the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament, ended the fall with a 15-4 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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KILLER B'S: Stuart Country Day tennis star Kathryn Kitts displays her powerful forehand. Last week, Kitts helped Stuart win the state Prep B team championship as she won the title at first singles. The Tartans finished ahead of Ranney School and Pennington in winning the title, the program's first state crown since it shared the championship in 2001. Other individual winners for Stuart at the Prep B tourney included Clare Wiles at second singles, Kelsey Semrod at second singles, and the pair of Laura Patterson and Comfort Clinton at second doubles.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS

Football: After jumping out to a 14-6 first quarter lead, PDS surrendered 30 points in the second quarter to lose 49-22 to the Pennington School last Saturday in its season finale. Junior split end Mike Rappaport had a big day as he caught three touchdown passes and piled up 128 receiving yards. As a result of the loss, the Panthers finished the season with a record of 4-4.

Field Hockey: Despite another big day by the Crouse sisters, PDS fell 3-2 in overtime to Newark Academy last Friday in the state Prep A quarterfinals. Nina Crouse and Carly Crouse each had goals while Allie Crouse contributed an assist. PDS, which advanced to the 2003 State Prep title game, dropped to a final mark of 5-10-1 by virtue of the loss.

Boys' Soccer: A Jon Zindman goal wasn't enough as PDS fell 2-1 to Morristown-Beard last Wednesday in the state Prep B quarterfinals. The defeat left the Panthers with a final record of 8-6-2, a significant improvement on the 4-13 mark the team posted in 2003.

HUN

Football: Myron Rolle had another stellar day as Hun beat Germantown 48-28 last Saturday. Rolle rushed for 268 yards and three touchdowns as the Raiders improved to 6-1. Hun plays at Western Reserve Academy on November 6.

Field Hockey: Katie Kirman and Tyler Willey each had big games as Hun upset Peddie 2-1 in overtime last Friday in the state Prep A quarterfinals. Kirman scored the game-winning goal while Willey had a goal and an assist. In action

last Monday, Hun blanked Montgomery 4-0 in regular season play. The Raiders, now 7-9-1, play at Blair on November 3 in the state Prep A semifinals with the winner to advance to the title game on November 7.

Girls' Soccer: Lindsey Scott scored a goal but it wasn't enough as Hun fell 2-1 to Blair last Thursday in a state Prep A semifinal clash. The loss left the Raiders with a final record of 6-6-2, a marked improvement on the team's 4-14 mark in 2003.

PHS

Cross Country: The PHS girls' team finished fourth at the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet last Saturday at Holmdel to qualify for the upcoming Group III state meet. The Little Tigers' top finishers were Caroline Sholl at 14th and Suzanne Hansen at 16th. The boys' team, for its part, took eighth at the Group III Central Jersey sectional meet. The top finishers for the PHS boys were Dan Cavallaro at 41st and Connor Bowman at 45th. Little Tiger runners will next be in action when they compete at the Mercer County Championship meet on November 5 at Veterans Park in Hamilton.

Field Hockey: The Little Tigers dropped a 1-0 decision to Princeton Day School last Thursday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. By virtue of the defeat, the Little Tigers ended the fall with a 5-9-1 record.

Girls' Tennis: PHS edged WW/P-N 3-2 last Friday to finish the season with a 16-3 record. In beating the Northern Knights, the Little Tigers got wins from at first singles from Frances Wong, at first doubles from Julie Szymaniak and Anna Pang, and at second doubles from Garima Bhatt and Crystal Applequist.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Boys' Soccer: Dion Privett and Peter Miller each scored goals as PHS tied WW/P-N 2-2 last Thursday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. The Little Tigers, now 8-6-2, were slated to host Neptune on November 2 in a Central Jersey Group III sectional game. If PHS wins, it will play at Monroe on November 5.

Girls' Soccer: Senior star Zoe Samak scored a goal in what turned out to be her final

high school game as PHS fell 2-1 in overtime to Nottingham last Monday in a Central Jersey Group III sectional contest. The setback left the Little Tigers with a final record of 7-9.

STUART

Cross Country: Stuart competes in the state Prep B championship meet on November 3 at Blair Academy, looking to win its third straight state title.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Football: An 80-yard punt return for a touchdown by Joey Brown gave Lawrenceville a dramatic 34-33 win over Wyoming Seminary last Saturday. Quarterback Brad Casavieri hit on 16-of-29 passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns to help the Big Red improve to 5-2. Lawrenceville hosts Choate School on November 7.

Boys' Soccer: Matt Brock had a big day as Lawrenceville blanked Haddonfield 4-0 last Saturday. Brock scored three goals as the Big Red improved to 10-3-1 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at Hun on November 3 in the state Prep A semifinals with the winner to advance to the title game on November 7.

LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Travel Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-11 Princeton Paws girls' travel squad tied the East Greenwich Dragonflyz 0-0 last Saturday. Mason O'Brien played well in the midfield for Princeton while Marisa Edwards and Roni Nagle stood out on defense.

In other action, the Bengals, a competitive U-12 team of the Princeton Soccer Association, beat the Westfield Power 3-1 last Saturday at Houlihan Field in Westfield. Neta Nakash had two goals for the Bengals with Monica King chipping in the other tally. Jessica Frieder starred in goal for the Bengals.

PSA Travel Soccer Has Some Openings

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) has limited openings in its travel program.

Immediate openings are

available in the Under-10 boys' program (birthdates between August 1, 1994 and July 31, 1995) and for the U-12/13 boys' team (birthdates from August 1, 1991 to July 31, 1993). For further information, e-mail the PSA at PrincetonSoccer@comcast.net.

In addition, the Princeton Arsenal, an U-15 boys' premier club (birthdates from August 1, 1989 to July 31, 1990) coached by Ken Miranda has an opening for an experienced goalie. For additional information, contact Eileen Greb by phone at 609-443-9384 or via e-mail at Emg1202@aol.com.

Rec Department Holding S.A.F.E.T.Y. Coaches Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Soccer Association will offer the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic (Sports Awareness For Educating Today's Youth) on November 15. The clinic will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will be held in the main meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal building.

The Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic is based upon the "Minimum Standards for Volunteer Coaches Safety Orientation and Training Skills Programs" (N.J.A.C. 5:52).

To register or to get more information, visit www.princetonrecreation.com or call the Princeton Rec Department office at 609-921-9480. The fee is \$25 per person, payable at the door by check or cash.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 34th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

The registration fee is \$60 per child for Princeton residents and \$120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or e-mail Ben Stentz at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

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GROUNDBREAKERS: Hun School headmaster Dr. James M. Byer (third from right) and Hun athletic director Bill Quirk (fourth from left) join a group of school trustees and alumni officers at the recent groundbreaking of the school's new Athletic Center. The \$10 million project will feature a new 40,000 square foot building which will include a fitness center, administrative offices, a classroom, and an alumni room to house the school's trophies and athletic awards. The building is scheduled to open in 2007. In other festivities at the school's Alumni Weekend, the Hun Athletic Hall of Fame inducted six new members: Richard Brenner '86; Cheryl Toto Beal '79; David Cartlidge '59; Peter Jones '72; William Long; and Shawn Tully '66.

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Trees can be damaged in a variety of ways during construction. Equipment can injure the above ground part of the tree by brooming branches, tearing bark, and wounding the trunk. Also, the digging and trenching necessary to construct and service a home can cause root damage. The severing of a major root can cause a loss of life to twenty percent of a tree's root system. When significant digging and trenching occurs, there is an increased chance of a tree falling during future storms.

Most of the fine roots of a tree that absorb water and minerals are in the upper six to twelve inches of soil. Piling soil over the root system or increasing a soil grade, can smother roots. In addition, heavy equipment compacts the soil, which can dramatically reduce oxygen levels essential to growth and root function.

Consulting a WOODWINDS Professional prior to construction or excavation can often help to alleviate or prevent irreparable damage. See our next column for PART II - WHAT CAN BE DONE?

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OBITUARIES

David C. Oakley

David Charles Oakley, 49, of Rocky Hill, died suddenly on October 8.

Born in Princeton, he was the second child of the late Charles B. and Patricia Van Dorn Oakley. After graduating from Princeton High School in 1972, he joined the U.S. Coast Guard where he served as a Radioman Second Class in New York and Alaska. Following his honorable discharge in 1977, he returned to Princeton.

In the late 1970s, he worked as a wine buyer for Community Liquors in Princeton. He began his career in information technology at DeskTop Software. He developed software systems for Thomas Edison College before moving to Wang Laboratories. In the late 1980s, he and his wife founded Oakley Systems, Inc. In 1994, he joined Merrill Lynch, where he became a vice president in IT systems.

He was a member of the American Radio Relay League and held an Extra Class Amateur Radio License. A history buff and car enthusiast, he also enjoyed swimming and sailing. He played numerous musical instruments, including tuba, trombone, guitar, and piano. Dubbed "Diamond Dave" by his late father-in-law, Edward Fischer, he was a devoted husband and father.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Fischer Oakley; two children, Benjamin and Rachel; a sister, Elaine Caine; and a brother, Robert of Maine.

A memorial service led by the Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover was held on October 11. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037; or to the American Heart Association, 2550 U.S. Highway 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

David H. Taylor

David Henry Taylor, 89, of Princeton, died October 22 in the Merwick Unit at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, he owned and operated David Taylor Hauling.

He attended Tuskegee Institute and Boston Conservatory of Music. He served during World War II in the U.S. Army.

Son of the late Elias Taylor and husband of the late Helen (Redding) Taylor, he is survived by a son, Mark of Skillman, and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, November 4, at 11:30 a.m. at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Burn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Alan Ebersole

Alan Ebersole, 20, of Vicksburg, Miss., a Princeton University sophomore and a member of the University's men's swimming and diving team, died October 29 in an accident while swimming in the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida coast.

Preliminary reports from the Broward County (Fla.) Sheriff's office said the cause was an accidental death by drowning.

Mr. Ebersole had been training with the men's and women's swimming and diving teams in Deerfield Beach, Fla., during the fall semester recess. He and some teammates left their hotel room around 10:30 p.m. for a late night swim in the ocean, sheriff's officials said. The other students, who emerged from the water approximately a half hour later, were unable to locate Mr. Ebersole. Public safety officials in Broward County found his body around 1 a.m. Saturday, approximately three-quarters of a mile from where the group was swimming, they said.

Mr. Ebersole, who lived in Butler College, competed in the 200- and 100-meter breaststroke. He was studying Spanish and politics, among other academic pursuits. In Vicksburg, he was salutatorian of his class of 2003 at St. Aloysius High School, where he was a member of the high school swim team coached by his father.

Princeton University president Shirley M. Tilghman expressed her sincere condolences to Mr. Ebersole's family, friends and teammates.

Survivors include Mr. Ebersole's parents, Bruce Alan and Story Stamm Ebersole, and two younger brothers, John B. and James S., all of Vicksburg.

A vigil for students and other community members will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 7 in the Chancellor Green rotunda. Counselors from University Health Services and religious life deans will be available for students, faculty and staff during the gatherings.

Funeral and memorial service arrangements are pending.

Cosmo Celli

Cosmo Celli, 76, of Princeton, died October 26 at home.

Born in Isernia, Italy, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

A master craftsman of woodworking, he spent a year in Rome doing work in Vatican City. He was also employed by Bailey Millwork, Trenton, and was responsible for carving the names in the pews at Princeton University Chapel. He also contributed to projects at Pennington and Lawrenceville preparatory schools.

He served in the Italian Army where he deciphered Morse Code.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Son of the late Gaetano and Maria Celli, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Dora; a daughter, Maria Celli Iacono of Lawrenceville; a son, Robert of New York City; a brother, Marcello; two sisters, Bianca Rossi of Princeton Junction and Ada Celli of Isernia; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of a Christian Burial was celebrated October 28 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, Tenn. 38101-9929; or to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Raymond J. Rodweller

Raymond J. "Bomber" Rodweller, 77, of Bay Head, formerly of Princeton, died October 28 at Laurelon Village Nursing Home in Brick.

Born in Princeton, he worked for 31 years as a line man for PSE&G in Trenton before retiring in 1982.

He served in the Korean War with the U.S. Marines.

He was a member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton Engine Company No. 1. In Bay Head, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 196 and VFW Post No. 4715, both in Point Pleasant Beach.

Predeceased by his wife Hilda in 1997, he is survived by two daughters, Martha Rodweller of Manchester by the Sea, Mass., and Hannah Helbig of Point Pleasant; a brother, William of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held November 1 at Van Hise & Callagan Funeral Home in Point Pleasant Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to Point Pleasant Beach First Aid, 611 Laurel Avenue, Point Pleasant Beach 08742; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Herbert J. Hall

Herbert J. Hall, 88, of Skillman, died October 20 at home.

Born in Springfield, Mass., he received a B.S. from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

While working on his Ph.D., he was recruited to join the Radiation Lab at MIT. During World War II, he coordinated the development and positioning of radar systems in Europe to assist the Allied war effort. He also developed the triggering mechanism for one of the post-war H-bomb tests at Bikini Atoll.

After the war, he worked as director of research and development at Research-Cottrell, Inc., in the field of high voltage equipment and electrostatic precipitation. In the 1970s he became an independent consultant in the field of industrial pollution control, work he continued until his death.

An internationally recognized expert in the field of air pollution control, he published many papers and held many patents in the field.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; a daughter, Dr. Molly Hall; two sons, Stephen of Bethesda, Md. and John of New York, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

Private funeral services and burial were held October 23.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Anthony Nini

Anthony "Tony" Nini, 76, of Lawrenceville, died October 28 at home.

Born in Princeton, he retired from the Princeton Township Police Department in 1982 after serving 30 years as sergeant and head of the Traffic Bureau, which he helped establish. In the mid-1960s he became the first and only K-9 sergeant hired by Princeton Township to train and handle its K-9 attack dog. He later attended various courses furthering his education in the field of law enforcement.

He coached P.Y.B.A. youth baseball and football in Princeton for several years, fulfilling his desire to be a part of youth athletes' lives.

Son of the late Sebastian and Mariassunta Nini and son-in-law of the late Roger W. Yard, he is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sylvia (Yard) Nini; a daughter, Lisa Nini of Pennington; a son, Dana of Princeton; a sister, Eleanor Perone of Princeton; and one granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated November 1 at St. Paul's Church. A private burial service was held in Harborton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's School, 215 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

A. William Bullock

A. William "Bill" Bullock, 83, of Bedford, N.H., died October 11 at home. A Bedford resident for the past 25 years, he had worked at Princeton University as an administrator for 15 years before retiring.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of the late Arthur D. and Alina (Bloom) Bullock.

He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1942.

A World War II veteran, he served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He was a commanding officer of an LCT in the Amphibious Forces, landing on Utah Beach, Normandy, on D-Day.

He worked for Pepsi Cola in New York and Merck Company in New Jersey in addition to Princeton University.

He attended St. Luke's Anglican Church in Amherst, N.H., and enjoyed traveling.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Barbara; two sons, Dudley of Rio Rancho, N.M. and Thomas of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Louisa Betty of Tucson, Ariz.; and a brother, Donald of Bluffton, Ohio.

A memorial service was held on October 13 in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Burial was in Princeton.

Memorial donations may be made to Home, Health and Hospice Care, 22 Prospect Street, Nashua, N.H. 03060.

Arrangements were by Smith & Heald Funeral Home, Milford, N.H.

Frances B. Smith

Frances B. Smith, 88, of Keller, Texas, formerly of Princeton, died October 9 in Richland Hills Nursing Home.

Born in Princeton and an area resident before moving to Keller, she was the owner of the Belmar Deli and Grocery in Belmar.

Daughter of the late Salvatore and Rose Virginia Baldino, and wife of the late Roy Wesley Smith, she is survived by a daughter, Sonja Meehan of Keller; a sister, Julia Palutis of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on October 14 at Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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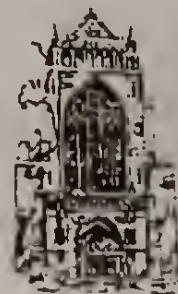
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PRT0430

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PRT0427

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CASHMERE OVERCOAT: Men's size 44-R, new, never used, dark blue. Sacrifice \$150 (\$1,800 value). Also Men's Christian Dior trench coat, 42-R, with zip-out lining, new. Sacrifice: \$125 (\$1,200 value). Call (609) 921-7511 11-03

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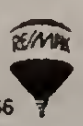
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Offered at \$749,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



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Offered at \$999,000

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Offered at \$250,000

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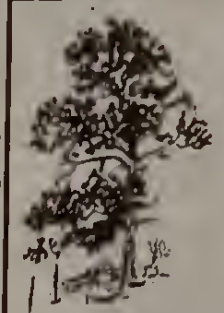


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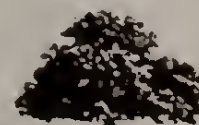


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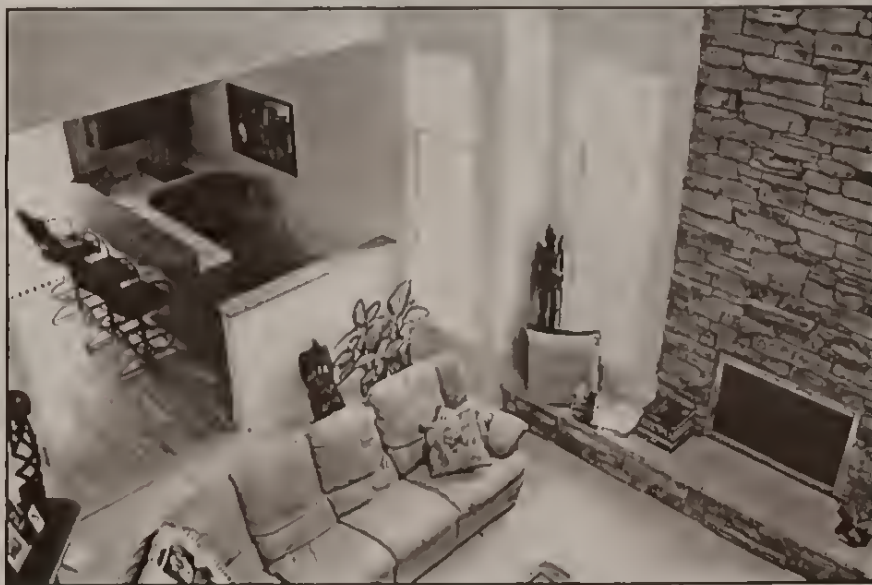
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Agent: Carole Tosches direct phone: 750-4142
PRJ#0582 \$799,900



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PRJ#0599 \$559,900



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Marketed by Bonnie Wilson

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Marketed by Merlene Tucker

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Tips for a Winter-Friendly House Offered by Area Interior Designers

The days are shorter — a clear sign that winter is just around the corner. We may not hibernate like the bears, but the instinct to protect ourselves from the elements as the temperatures drop is ingrained.

It's not just by adding storm windows and doors and a general "battening down of the hatches", but also by making the interior of the house especially warm and appealing — a place to sit by the fire with a good book or to gather with family and friends, as the snow falls and the winds blow in all their wintry splendor outside.

A variety of decorating techniques — some simple, some more involved — offer many ways to achieve a very inviting and winter-friendly house,

according to area decorators and interior designers.

Light is of major consequence in the winter. With daylight in shorter supply, it is particularly important to add extra light in the house. Many of the designers focus on this point.

New Technology

"One thing that always bothers me is lighting," says Abigail Houston-Zinis of Nassau Interiors. "Many people underlight and should invest in some new floor lamps and even in improving the light bulbs in the lamps. There is a lot of new technology in lighting, and of course, you have to make sure the wattage is correct for the lamps. Lighting is an issue all year long, but especially in winter."

Katie Eastridge of Eastridge Design agrees and notes, "Because it's a darker period until spring, make sure you have lots of table and floor lamps in the rooms you use. The table lamp with a shade should have a good reading light. This makes a big difference."

Deborah Leamann of Deborah Leamann Interiors emphasizes incorporating lamps at eye level rather than up high. "It's warmer and much better for reading. Place a good lamp on an end table by the sofa, then you can sit, wrap yourself up in a throw and read the latest book on your list."

"Brighter lighting helps to keep spirits up during the cold season," adds Jayne Rosen of J R Design Coordinates. She describes lighting a bedroom with "recessed down lights fitted with MR 16 halogen bulbs, which create a brighter, whiter light than incandescent bulbs. Of course, they can be dimmed down when quieter lighting is required."

"And to create a romantic mood that also suits practical purposes, you can include incandescent task lights in pretty lamps with custom shades all around the room."

Todd Gasior of Gasior's Furniture & Accessories points out that the proper balance of light is important. "It may be necessary to add a lamp or two in a room that is poorly lit. It is also nice to be able to adjust lighting for different times of day. This is especially important while entertaining

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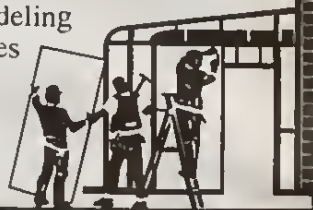
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Winter-Friendly House

Continued from Preceding Page

at dusk or in the evening when you want to create a soft, elegant mood."

Big Difference

Sometimes just the simplest change can make a big difference, adds Tamera Matteo of Matteo & Co. "Change light bulbs to soft white for a warmer feeling. You'll be surprised at the difference."

Another simple way to add warmth (literally and figuratively) is to place a throw, afghan, or lap robe over the end of the sofa or easy chair, notes Gretchen Christie of Gretchen Christie Interiors.

"There are wonderful throws today, very rich throws of cashmere or Italian Merino wool — just beautiful throws of the most fabulous fabrics. You can leave one draped over the sofa for a decorative look and for the texture."

"A nice chenille throw feels so good," points out Ms. Houston-Zinis, and Kimberley Slater of Saums Interiors notes that there can be a sentimental attachment to a throw as well.

As she says, "Your grandmother's old quilt will bring back memories in addition to looking great on the sofa."

Just as throws add an appealing ambiance to the room, so do the myriad accent pillows offered today.

"You can add color to your existing upholstered pieces by placing a few needlepoint pillows on them," suggests Todd Gaslor. "All different designs and themes of pillows are available."

"Rich colors and textures instill a sense of warmth," points out Gretchen Christie. "For example, with a pale blue or white sofa, it's a nice contrast to have richer color with

pillows. There are so many fabulous fabrics now. Texture is so important. For example, quilted, mohair velvet, wool flannel, paisley, and silk are all appropriate for pillows.

Warm Colors

"Any kind of velvet gives warmth," she adds. "And red paisley pillows can add texture too. Good colors for winter are chocolate brown, red, terra cotta, mustard — all warm colors that are inviting. A taupe brown pillow with a red sofa has a great look for winter. On the other hand, a blue sofa with a brown pillow can have a cooler look for summer."

"Similarly, a sofa with horizontal stripes of light wheat and sand can be accented by a red pillow for fall and winter and a pale or icy blue pillow for spring and summer."

Tamera Matteo advises changing sofa pillows to jewel-toned velvets for an elegant look, and Jayne Rosen suggests another touch to make pillows even more appealing. "I like to stuff throw pillows with down and feathers. It makes them so comfortable to snuggle up with, then add a lap robe, and a good book!"

What's underfoot is important too, report the designers. "Really number one is to put down a wonderful rug," says Deborah Leamann. "It creates a whole other feeling with soft texture under the feet. You can put an area rug over wall-to-wall carpet, which adds color and a different look."

A good idea, agrees Gretchen Christie. "Rugs can certainly make a difference. Texture is a factor. Sisal can be popular in summer, but

Continued on Next Page



PRESENT DAY CLUB ON STOCKTON STREET: The Historical Society of Princeton's Harvest House Tour is offering a limited number of tickets to include tea at this house, (front view shown above, side view shown below). The house has been added on over the years, but the original structure was designed by Charles Steadman in 1835.

(Photo by George Vogel)



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Winter-Friendly House

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then in winter, you want a nice fluffy rug with a big pile or Orientals with great colors. "Flokati rugs of lambswool, traditionally in white or natural, and originally from Greece, have a nice modern look. They can be put over wall-to-wall carpet like an area rug."

Home Decor

Winter is typically the time for layering — whether in one's apparel or in home decor, points out Ms. Houston-Zinis. "It's a matter of layering, warming things up with different elements — scents, fabrics, textures."

"For example, a way to add warmth and color without cutting down on the natural light is to put fixed side panels of velvet or polyester velvet on

large picture windows on each side. The fixed panels give the perception of warmth."

Of course, draperies that close are also desirable in the winter. "You can get silk flannel-lined panels that close for warmth," remarks Deborah Leamann. "There can be lots of layering with window treatments — shade, sheer, and flannel-lined panels — all creating a wonderful look, both decorative and functional."

"Window treatments, lined and interlined, create insulation and offer great insulating protection," explains Jayne Rosen. "If windows leak air, this is very important. It will be warmer and create a cozy environment."

Color, color, color! Color is crucial, say the designers. It is

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MAPLE STREET: This early 20th century home was remodeled in 1997 and is included in the Historical Society of Princeton's Harvest House Tour.

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ARRETON ROAD: Rothers Barrows, (front view shown above, side view shown below), is an example of Arts and Crafts architecture and is included in the Historical Society of Princeton's Harvest House Tour. (Photo by George Vogel)



Winter-Friendly House

Continued from Preceding Page

a major element in adding warmth to a home in winter.

"A lot of people are afraid to add color," points out Ms. Houston-Zinis. "A way to deal with this is to pick your favorite color and do your downstairs bathroom or some other non-threatening room, and see if you like it. Color is emotional, not intellectual. If you

have to sit and analyze it, you don't like it. If you do like it, bring it into the main house."

Accessories can also add color, notes Todd Gasior. "For instance, a porcelain centerpiece on your dining table or side board may soften your wood pieces while creating a more formal and elegant setting. Perhaps your mantel over the fireplace is barren. Adding a pair of candlestick

lamps and a decorative planter filled with greenery will certainly bring warmth to that area."

Many new houses have rooms with very high ceilings, points out Deborah Leamann, and while spacious, they lack an inclusiveness which is desirable in winter.

Faux Tin

"Painting the ceiling a darker shade can bring the

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Winter-Friendly House

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space in," she explains. "Soft red, for example. We're also seeing a lot of wall paper on the ceiling. It can give the feeling of faux tin, with a silver wash on it, or a fabulous glaze, or different textures. I have always been one to treat ceilings within a design space. You can do something more interesting here — with moldings, decorative wall paper, decorative glaze or plaster finish."

Artwork is another way to add warmth and color, she and the other designers point out.

"Artwork is something that is very personal and it usually takes time to find the perfect pieces," advises Todd Gasior. "So always keep those empty walls in mind, and begin looking sooner rather than later."

A traditional way of transforming seasonal decor is often changing, adding, or removing slipcovers. "Many people like to put slipcovers on for summer and then take them off for winter," notes Ms. Christie.

"You can switch the slipcovers," agrees Deborah Leamann, "and use heavier weight in winter, incorporating more tactile fabrics, including chenille, and colors, such as olive, and red."

Making simple floor plan changes also offer interesting opportunities for a different look, points out Ms. Christie.

Floor Plans

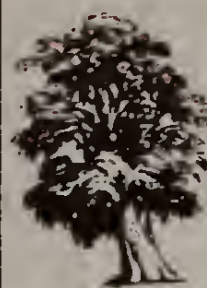
"You can freshen up a room, such as the family room, by changing the floor plans. For example, in summer, you can have the sofa face the outdoors for the light. In winter, bring chairs around the fireplace for a cozy inclusive seating arrangement."

Adds Kimberley Slater: "Another option is to bring in a comfortable chair from another room and place it by the fireplace."

It is not just the living room and family rooms that display a new look for winter, add the designers. For example, bed-

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rooms are another focus for an alteration.

"If winter tends to drag you down, one of the nice ways to bring a little spring into your life is to do your bedroom in a floral print, says Ms. Rosen. "Cheery florals or creamy backgrounds bring light and life into the room and help relieve some of the dreariness of the cold season. And when spring comes around, the floral theme creates a connection between the interior and exterior landscapes.

"And what could be more luxurious to include in a wonderful bedroom than a comfortable chaise," she continues. "Curl up on it, with a lap robe, your favorite book, and winter can be wonderful!"

"Bedding is so important," adds Deborah Leamann. "Bring in your down quilt and warm blankets!"

Tennis Balls

Tamera Matteo offers a tip for making warm comforters even more luxurious. "Put down comforters into the dryer with scented dryer sheets and three tennis balls, which fluff up the feathers. It has a wonderful effect."

Accessorizing is an important design technique, and accessories "finish" the room, emphasize the designers.

"When adding accessories to a room, consider more than their decorative appeal," points out Todd Gaslor. "Accessories can add color to a room, as well as being beautiful or unusual conversation pieces. They can also be functional. For instance, a decora-

Continued on Next Page

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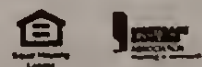
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MERCER STREET: This Victorian house on the grounds of Princeton Theological Seminary is included in the Historical Society of Princeton's Harvest House Tour.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Winter-Friendly House

Continued from Preceding Page

tive box on the family room coffee table may be used to house the remote controls."

"A runner with a fringe on a console table adds a nice look, and tablecloths, runners, and place mats all make a difference with color and interest," adds Ms. Christie.

Bowls of fruit, such as apples, clementines, and pomegranates, are an appealing addition to a room, as is a vase of fresh flowers.

"Gather pine cones and place a collection on the mantel," suggests Ms. Matteo. "You don't have to wait for the holidays to do this."

"Bring in pine branches with berries to add texture to the room," adds Deborah Leamann.

"There are a lot of small things you can do that are appealing to the senses and sensibilities," points out Gretchen Christie. "Potpourri and candles, for example."

Scented Candles

"There are wonderful scented candles that are gorgeous today, really works of art," adds Ms. Leamann.

"Scent is a very emotional thing," notes Abigail Houston-Zinis. "Bring in fragrances that make you feel good and evoke memories of times past and comfort."

Tamera Matteo suggests incorporating spiced scented candles and oils, and Katie Eastridge advises: "For a cozy evening — candlelight."

When candles are involved, caution is important, however.

"Keep lighted candles out of

Continued on Next Page

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LAKE LANE: This colonial revival lakeside cottage was designed by Rolf Bauhan in 1954 and it is included in the Historical Society of Princeton's Harvest House Tour.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



ALLISON ROAD: This 20th century home was renovated and expanded in 1993 and is included in the Historical Society of Princeton's Harvest House Tour.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Winter-Friendly House

Continued from Preceding Page

reach of kids and pets," advises Kimberley Slater. "It's best to have unlit candles on coffee tables and lighted ones up high. And, also, keep them away from drapes."

Ms. Slater also points out the advantage of faux floral arrangements. "They are so real-looking and can vary from season to season. These are great easy changes people can do, particularly when they are so busy today."

Another nice touch — especially if it is hard for you to let go of summer — is to plant mums and fall flowers outside by the front door, suggests Trinna La Placa BenMoussa, proprietor of Nassau Interiors. "They often last until winter, and set the tone as you come inside."

Of course, as the holidays approach, "You can accessorize with all the special family heirlooms and something fun too," notes Ms. Slater.

Above all, remember, as Deborah Leamann points out, "Your home is your refuge." Never more so than in winter, and it is important that it reflects your taste, style, and personality.

With that in mind, as Todd Gasior says, "Ultimately, it is the proper balance of furniture, accessories, draperies, and fine art that give a room warmth and charm."

—Jean Stratton

Historical Society Presents Annual Harvest House Tour

The Historical Society of Princeton is holding their Harvest House Tour on Saturday, November 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six private homes will be featured to represent the town's diverse history and architectural styles.

A limited number of tickets are available in advance for tea at the Present Day Club. The original portion of this structure was built in 1835 by Charles Steadman. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$50 and must be purchased at the Historical Society, located at 158 Nassau Street. For additional information, call the Historical Society at (609) 921-6748.

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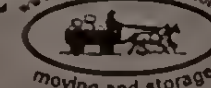
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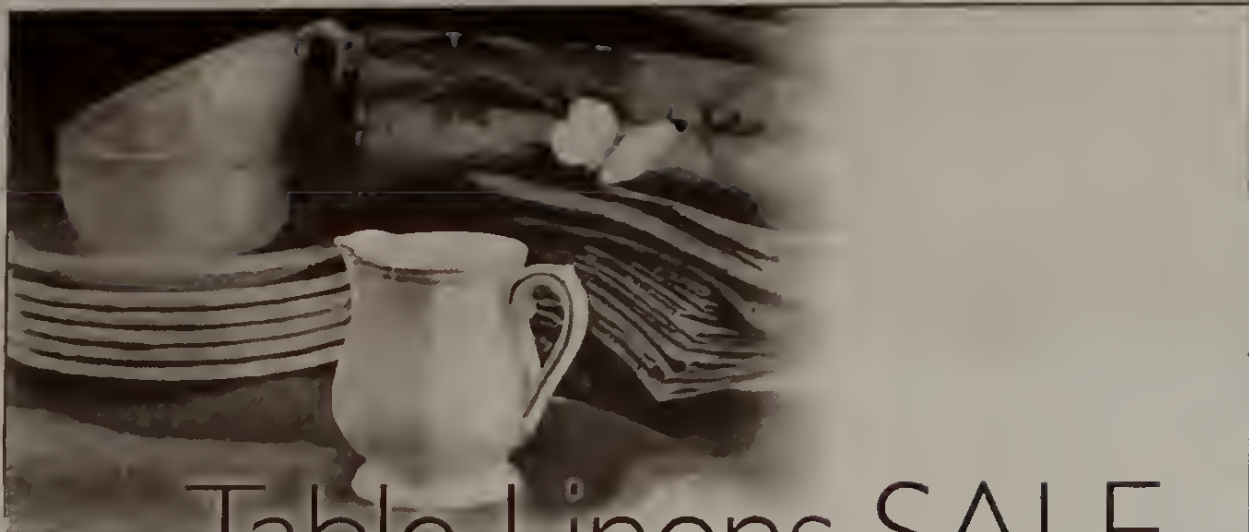


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Gas Log System Fireplaces Are Increasingly on the Scene

Nothing takes the chill out of a cold winter day or night like a fire in the fireplace. Whether the traditional wood-burning fire or the popular new gas log system, the fireplace is a focus for nearly everyone in the winter.

"A fireplace — either the real thing or gas logs — provides instant atmosphere," says Trinna LaPlaca BenMoussa, proprietor of Nassau Interiors. "It's a very cozy feeling to have a fire. It provides a beautiful glow. Build a fire and enjoy your fireplace!"

Katie Eastridge of Eastridge

Design, agrees, noting not only the pleasure of the fire itself, but additional delights that can accompany it.

"First of all, if you have a wood-burning fireplace, get a cord of wonderful seasoned hard wood to have on hand. Then take a trip to Micawber Books for a great book, curl up by the fire — and enjoy!"

If, however, gathering the wood, getting the fire started, keeping it going, disposing of the ashes, and coping with the sundry challenges of a real wood fire are not your thing,

Continued on Page 12

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Gas Logs

Continued from Page 10

the gas log system provides an alternative.

Increasingly popular, this system offers a variety of styles and authentic-looking wood logs in assorted price ranges.

Flame Patterns

Bowden's Fireside Hearth & Home and Patio World both specialize in gas log systems, which are available in fully vented, direct vent, and vent-free versions.

If an existing fireplace is available, the fully vented system, which requires a full chimney, is appropriate, and it also creates the most realistic flame patterns, notes Gary Bowden, owner of Bowden's Fireside Hearth & Home.

"It gives the best-looking fire, realistic logs, and also heat similar to that of a typical wood fire."

"If there is no existing fireplace, you can choose a vent-free fireplace or vent-free stove," says Perry Arons, owner of Patio World. "This is suitable for a house without a chimney."

"This type of fireplace is designed to burn so cleanly that no vent is necessary, and no heat is lost at all," adds Mr. Bowden. "It is becoming more and more popular."

The direct vented system works similarly to that of the vent on a clothes dryer, explains Mr. Arons. No chimney is necessary, and it vents directly off the back or top of the unit. It is very efficient and allows more heat into the room. It does require a glass front.

Remote Control

Another very popular feature of the systems includes the remote control operation, reports Mr. Bowden.

"This is becoming even more popular. You can switch the system on and off with the

remote and also adjust the flame height."

While the gas log fires appear very authentic and provide heat, what has been missing up until now is that wonderful wood fire aroma.

Mr. Arons invented and now offers a special candle, which emits the fragrance of a wood-burning fire.

Both Bowden's and Patio World provide installation of the systems, including the firebox, mantel and surround.

"For unvented systems, we have the firebox, mantel, marble, and it's all pre-manufactured," says Mr. Arons. "It can all be put together in one hour."

It is necessary for a plumber to hook up the system to the gas line.

Many people who opt for the gas log systems also enjoy having the fireplace equipment and tools, such as andirons, bellows, etc. Even though they are not needed, they add to the authenticity of the overall look. All of these are available at Bowden's and Patio World.

The ease of operation and realism of these systems have made them favorites with more and more homeowners, note Mr. Arons and Mr. Bowden.

As Mr. Arons points out, "The average person with a wood-burning fire may typically use it eight times a year. With a gas log system, you use it every day."

—Jean Stratton

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Winter-proofing or anti-desiccant spray on evergreen leaves and stems forms a colorless wax-like film, reducing excessive water loss through transpiration, but does not cut off oxygen and sunshine... Therefore, there is no inhibition of plant growth. Ideally, plantings should be sprayed with anti-desiccant material once in early Winter and again during a thaw period and late Winter. Naturally, anti-desiccant spraying is environmentally safe for your garden.

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Preserving a Lifetime Investment: Some Rules for New Tree Planting

The ideal time to plant trees and shrubs is in the fall after leafdrop or early spring before budding. Cool weather conditions allow plants to establish themselves in the new location before spring rains and summer heat stimulate new top growth. Trees properly cared for at a nursery or garden center, and given the appropriate care during transport to prevent damage, however, can be planted throughout the growing season. In either situation, proper handling during planting is essential. Don't start digging until you have had all underground utilities located.

If the tree you are planting is balled and burlapped, or bare rooted, it is important to understand that its root system has been reduced by 90-95 percent of its original size during transplanting. As a result of the trauma caused by the digging process, trees will commonly exhibit what is known as "transplant shock" (TS). TS is indicated by slow growth and reduced vigor following transplanting. Proper site preparation before and during planting, coupled with good follow-up care, will reduce the amount of time the plant suffers TS and will allow it to quickly establish its new location.

You can reduce the stress placed on the plant at the time of planting by carefully following eight simple steps.

1. Dig a broad, shallow planting hole. Make it wide, as much as three times the diameter of the root ball, but only as deep as the root ball. On most planting sites in new developments, the existing soils have been compacted and are unsuitable for healthy root growth. Breaking up the soil in a large area around the tree provides the newly emerging roots room to expand.

2. Identify the trunk flare, which is where the roots spread at the base of the tree. This point should be partially visible after the tree has been planted. If the trunk flare is not partially visible, you may have to remove some soil from the top of the root ball.

3. Place the tree at the proper height. Before placing it in the hole, make sure you

have dug to the proper depth and no more. The majority of the roots on the newly planted tree will develop in the top 12 inches of soil. If the tree is planted too deep, new roots will have difficulty developing. It is better to plant the tree a little high, 1-2 inches above the base of the trunk flare, than to plant it at or below the original growing level. This will allow for some settling (see diagram). To avoid damage when setting the tree in the hole, always lift it by the root ball, never by the trunk.

4. Straighten the tree in the hole. Before you begin backfilling, look at the tree from several directions to make sure that it is straight. Once you begin backfilling, it is hard to do any repositioning.

5. Fill the hole about one-third full and gently but firmly pack the soil around the base of the root ball. If the tree is balled and burlapped, cut and remove the string and wire from around the trunk and the top one-third of the root ball. Be careful not to damage the trunk or roots in the process. On filling the remainder of the hole, be sure to firmly pack soil to eliminate air pockets that might cause roots to dry out. One way to avoid this problem is to add the soil a few inches at a time and settle with water. Continue this process until the hole is filled and the tree is firmly planted.

It is not recommended to apply fertilizer at the time of planting.

6. Stake the tree, when necessary. If the tree has been grown and dug properly at the nursery, staking for support is usually not necessary. Studies have shown that trees will establish more quickly and develop stronger trunk and root systems if they are not staked at the time of planting. However, protective staking may be required on sites where lawn mower damage, vandalism, or windy conditions are concerns. If staking is necessary for support, two stakes used in conjunction with a wide flexible tie material will hold the tree upright, provide flexibility, and minimize injury to the trunk. Remove support staking and ties after the first year of growth but leave protective staking in place as long as necessary.

7. Mulch the base of the tree. Mulch acts as a blanket

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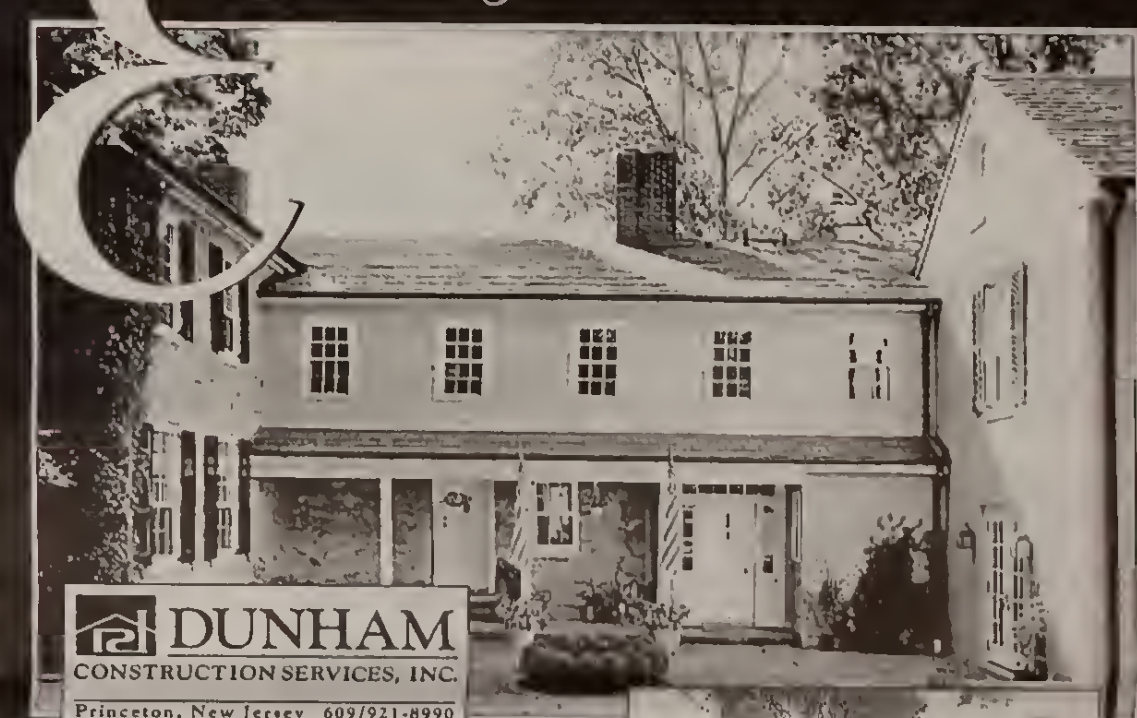
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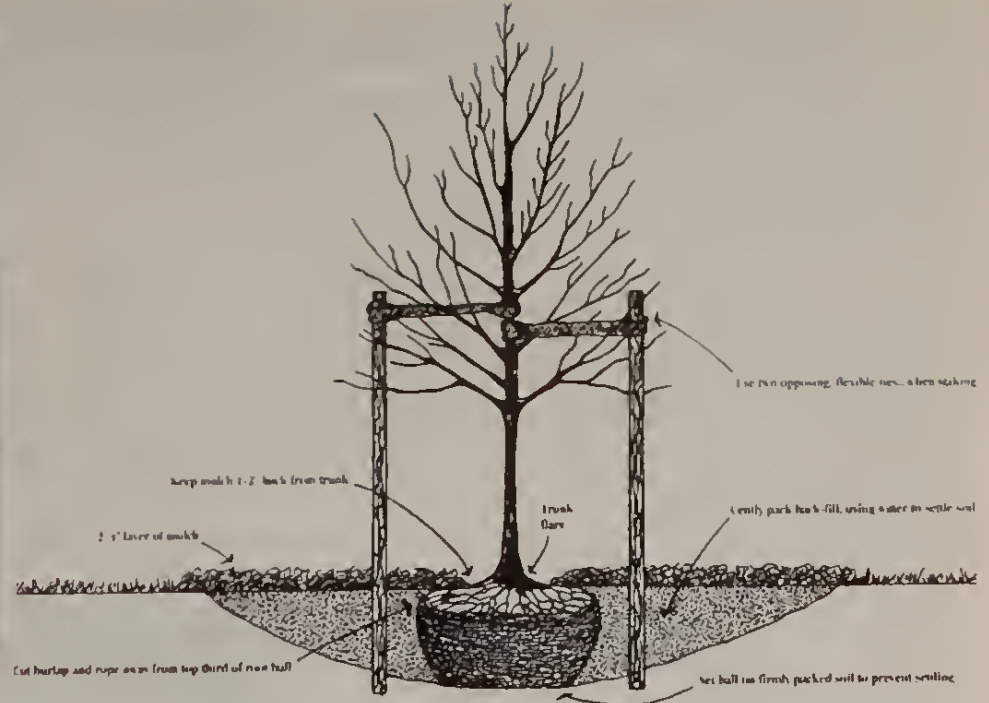
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New Tree Planting
Continued from Preceding Page

to hold moisture, protects against harsh soil temperatures, both hot and cold, and reduces competition from grass and weeds. Some good choices are leaf litter, pine straw, shredded bark, peat moss, and wood chips. A two to four inch layer is ideal. More than four inches may cause a problem with gas exchange. To avoid causing decay of the living bark at the base of the tree, be sure when placing mulch that the actual trunk of the tree is not covered. A mulch-free area, one to two inches wide at the base of the tree, is sufficient to avoid moist bark conditions and decay.

8. Follow-up care. Keep the soil moist but not soaked. Overwatering will cause leaves to turn yellow or fall off. Water trees at least once a week, barring rain, and more frequently than that during hot weather. When the soil is dry below the surface of the mulch, it is time to water. Continue until mid-fall, tapering off for lower temperatures that require less frequent watering.

Additional follow-up care may include minor pruning of branches damaged during the planting process. Prune sparingly immediately after planting and wait to begin necessary corrective pruning until after a full season of growth in the new location.

When questions arise about the care of your tree, you can consult your local International Society of Arboriculture (ISA)-certified arborist, tree care or garden care professional for assistance. You may also wish to consider a professional Plant Health Care (PHC) maintenance program now available from many landscape care companies. The program is designed to maintain plant vigor and should initially include inspec-

tions to detect and treat any existing problems. Inspections and preventative maintenance thereafter will help assure plant health and beauty.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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CARE OF HOUSEPLANTS: Master Gardeners of Mercer County will give a demonstration about: "Keeping Houseplants Happy Throughout the Year" on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension, located at 930 Spruce Street in Trenton. The program will include how to successfully move plants from outdoors to indoors, repotting, determining plant requirements for light, water, soil and fertilizer, and coaxing flowering. Shown left are Master Gardeners: Priscilla Knight, Agnes Naughton, Sally Flynn, and Nancy Putnam. For additional information, call (609) 989-6830.

Smoke Detectors Need Proper Disposal

Princeton Township's fall newsletter provides information on how to properly dispose of smoke detectors. The most common type of smoke detector is the ionization detector and it contains small amounts of Americium 241, which is a radioactive material.

There is little threat to the homeowner when a detector is installed in a home because the detector's casing blocks much of the radiation. A health hazard can occur when the casing is broken in a landfill.

It is legal to dispose smoke detectors in the trash, but ideally they should be returned to the manufacturer, where the radioactive waste is disposed at a nuclear waste disposal facility. The battery should be removed before sending the detector back to the manufacturer.

If homeowners are unable to return detectors to the manufacturer, they can include them in the Household Chemical Waste Disposal Day (which

will be scheduled in the spring) or dropped off at the Public Works Department between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, call Princeton Township Public Works at (609) 688-2566.

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Caliper Farms Nursery and Landscape Services has been issued a license to market its plant material and nursery stock using the Jersey Grown logo. All nursery stock marketed under this logo meets New Jersey Department of Agriculture standards and guidelines. Plants must be propagated and or grown for at least six months in New Jersey and all nursery stock offered for sale must be maintained free from dangerously injurious plant pests.

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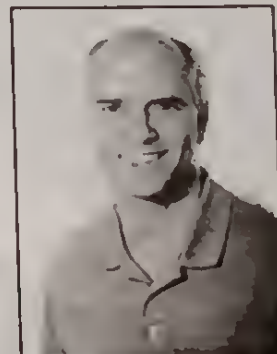
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